MARY ROGERS'S FAREWELL TO HER MOTHER

By Eleanor Ames, an Eye Witness.

BY JOVE THIS IS DEAR OLD LONDON WEATHER

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Cloudy and cool to-night; Wednesday, partly cloudy to cloudy, warmer; light east to south winds.

High water: 1:06 a. m.; 1:42 p. m.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

NIGHT EDITION

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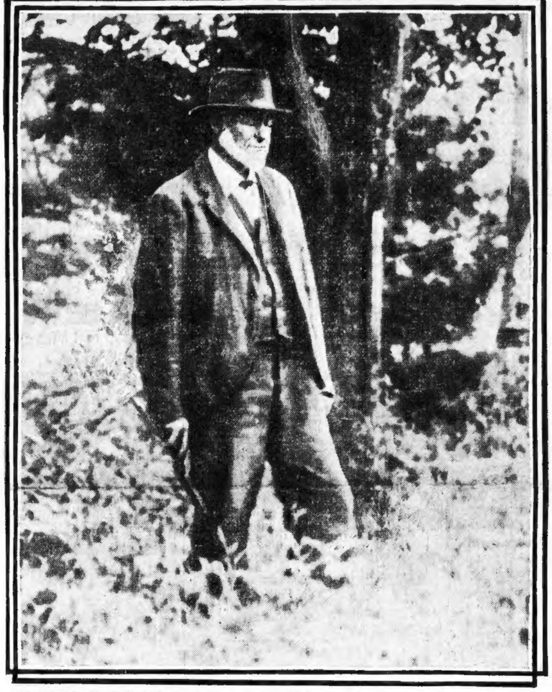
BUOYED BY FAINT HOPE IN NEW WRIT

MARY ROGERS IN CELL BRAVELY FACES AWFUL DOOM



SEXTON SELECTING PLACE FOR MARY ROGERS' GRAVE

Photographed Specially for the Boston American.

ALBERT WESTON, IN CHARGE OF THE ASCUTNEY CEMETERY, WINDSOR, VT

Woman Condemned to Death on Gallows Has Bare Chance for Stay of Execution in Writ of Habeas Corpus----Sees Mother in Prison for Last Time, Unless She Is Saved by Final Appeal to Court

Special to the Boston American.

WINDSOR, Vt., June 20.—Buoyed up with the very slender hope that the habeas corpus proceedings may result at least in saving her from the gallows on Friday, Mary Rogers awaits tomorrow her first escape from prison walls in two years, when she is taken upon the writ before Judge Wheeler.

Nothing more pathetic in the whole history of the sad case has taken place than the las meeting between the condemned woman and her mother and sister. Shaking with sobs, quivering with the pain of a broken heart, tie mother took her final leave of her firstborn child, who stood on the brink of ignominious death.

When the mother, Mrs. Joanna Callahan, and her daughter Katherine stood with Mary Rogers in her cell, the woman over whom the death shadow hung was the calmest of the trio. It was she who thought of others besides herself—of little Agnes and Maggie at home.

Handing her mother a package that contained a white gown she had worn two years ago before she went to Windsor, Mary Rogers said:

"Take it, mother. It will make over for Agnes or Maggie. I will never need it."

LAST TRIBUTES TO LOVED ONES.

Then she gave some of her handkerchiefs to her mother and stepsister and the few pennies she possessed to them that they might buy some chocolates for the children at home. All of her little treasures she gave—her last gifts on earth to her loved ones.

Then there was a good-bye kiss, a moan of anguish and with tears blinding their eyes the mother and daughter made their way down the stairway upon which it is thought Mary Rogers will walk to her death. The mother and daughter have gone home—it was thought best that they should not be here at the last.

The best that can be hoped from Judge Wheeler to-morrow is that he will refuse the petition of the lawyers for Mary Rogers pro- forma; that is to say, "as a matter of form." Then the case would go to the Supreme Court of the United States, which will set in Washington the middle of October.

BOSTON AMERICAN readers who responded to the appeal of Mrs. Florence Spooner, Mrs. Blickinsdorfer and other philanthropic women for funds to enable the prisoner's attorneys to take the case to the Federal Court on a writ of habeas corpus may congratulate themselves on the outcome of yesterday's proceedings, for it was that fund that enabled Attorneys Moloney, Flinn and Butler to make their effort.

GIVES WOMAN FAINT HOPE.

Neither Sheriff Peck nor Superintendent Lovell wore looks of displeasure when Attorney Flinn appeared at the prison with the original petition and a copy of the decree of the court and read them to those officials. Then he told the encouraging news to Mrs. Rogers. Later in the day United States Marshal Horace W. Bailey of Rutland came with the official writ, which he served on the officials.

Attorney Flinn, who came from Brattleboro on the midnight train with the papers in his pocket, was fagged out with his day's strenuous work. He had arrived in Windsor only in the forenoon, secured Mrs. Rogers's signature to his petition, gone to Brattleboro: appeared, with Judge Butler, Attorney T. W. Moloney's law partner, before Judge Hoyt H. Wheeler, of the Unite States Circuit Court for the District Vermont, had argued the case for th hours and had travelled weary miles to Windsor. He went to a room which had been engaged for him in hope, not expectation, of such a sequel to his day's labor.

PRECEDENTS PROMISE SUCCESS.

"I am tired," he told me there; "very tired. It seems as if I was never so tired in my life. But it is worth it. I told Mary Rogers this morning not to have too much hope—that the chances were rather against this last effort succeeding. As an attorney, I connot discount the action of the Court, **but it would be unusual for a Judge, after granting the writ, not to allow the petition, or, if he denied it pro forma (as a matter of form, because to allow it in full would be to set the prisoner free), not to allow an appeal to be filed to the Supreme Court of the United Stat**

The Federal Court will not meet until February. If Mrs. Rogers's is not denied or if it is denied and peal allowed to be entered, it least February before her case ca brought up. Judge Wheeler, wi onth the writ, is a man of high standi bench. The fact that he has grante initial writ has put much courage the heart of Mrs. Rogers and her lawye Mrs. Rogers had about lost courage entirely when Mr. Flinn called upon her.

"I told her," said Mr. Flinn, "that she must not be elated but that we hoped within a few hours to bring her better news. This, I explained, was her last chance. It might fail and quite likely would—still there was hope.

NOTABLE LEGAL GATHERING.

"My," she said quickly, "I am thankful. I thought you had come to tell me that you had given up all hope."

"She was suffering terribly with the toothache and I never saw her so nervous before, yet, in the time I was there she cheered up considerably."

TEXT OF THE WRIT.

This is the writ United States Marshal Bailey served upon the Sheriff and prison superintendent.

President of the United States of America.

To Henry H. Peck
and
William S. Lovell:

You are hereby commanded that you have the body of Mary Mabel Rogers, by you imprisoned

Continued on 2d Page, 6th Column.

This Man Kills His Former Wife; His Sentence, 30 Months in Prison

Seth K. Whittier killed his divorced wife at Lynn a few months ago. The woman was beaten to death with a club and a shoemaker's hammer. He lied about it at first, declaring that he had found her dead, but yesterday he pleaded guilty and **WAS SENTENCED TO TWO AND ONE-HALF YEARS IN PRISON.**

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183 STUDENTS GET DEGREES AT TUFTS TO-DAY

Gov Douglas, Japanese Minister and Other Notables Receive Honorary Titles.

50TH BIRTHDAY TOMORROW

Seniors are receiving their degrees and holding the last dance of their academic life, and old and young graduates are holding their class reunions at Tufts College, Medford, to-day. To-morrow comes the commemoration exercises celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the college. At these exercises honorary degrees will be conferred upon the Japanese Ministr to the United States, President Pritchett of Technology, Governor Douglas and a number of other famous men by Acting President Frederick W. Hamilton of the college.

The exercises began at 10 o'clock. Headed by a band, the seniors, in cap and gown, escorted the members of the faculty, also clad in gowns designating long years of academic distinction, to Goddard Chapel, where the commencement exercises were held.

Acting President Hamilton opened the exercises with prayer, after which E. D. Crockett, Florence Harriet Garton, Horace Kimball Richardson, Arthur Waldo Lovejoy, George Henry Howes and Earnest G. Hapgood, speakers chosen from the graduating class, delivered brief addresses. Then came the conferring of the several bachelor's degrees in arts, medicine, dentistry and divinity upon the 183 young men and women who are leaving Tufts to-day.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the alumni dinner was served after which the class reunions were held in different buildings on the quadrangle. Hundreds of graduates visited College Hill this afternoon to renew acquaintances and friendship made in their college day. The senior dance tonight will be in Goddard gymnasium.

DEATH FOR THREE IN A CRASH OF TRAINS

ENGINEER WHO MISUNDERSTOOD ORDERS AMONG INJURED IN WRECK TO-DAY.

NEWINGTON, Ct., June 20.—Because he misunderstood orders which he had received, Engineer S. Scruitt, ordered here to help the heavy Fishkill freight up grade at 4 o'clock this morning, precipitated a wreck in which three of the crews were instantly killed and himself and the freight engineer badly injured.

The killed:

Lewis Stratton, brakeman, of East Hartford, found wedged under train and dead.

George Schlaesser, of Chicopee, Mass., fireman, found between the engines.

John Dennislow, fireman.

The injured:

S. Scruitt, engineer of the light engine, arm and leg cut off, now at the Hartford hospital, will die.

MGR. O'CONNELL NAMED FOR ARCHBISHOP HERE

RECTOR OF CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY AT WASHINGTON PROPOSED AS COADJUTOR.

ROME, June 20.—Monsignor Denis O'Connell, rector of the Catholic University at Washington, has been proposed to the College of the Propaganda as a candidate for coadjutor archbishop of Boston with the right of succession. Monsignor O'Connell is expected in Rome shortly.

Mgr. Denis J. O'Connell was installed as rector of the Catholic University at Washington on April 22, 1903, succeeding Bishop Conaty. His installation was a big event among the Catholic clergy, and over 100 priests went from New York to take part in the ceremony.

In an address Archbishop Farley said: "Monsignor O'Connell has the confidence and esteem of the entire hierarchy of the United States. We are proud of Monsignor O'Connell, who is an alumnus of the American College at Rome.

"The university is to be the centre of Catholic life of the United States, whence will come the definition of the church, not only on doctrinal points, but also on all great social problems of the day."

Monsignor O'Connell was impressed, in an interview he had with the Pope, with the faith the Holy Father had in the ultimate success of the university. When he took up his work he went at it with all his soul, and the institution has steadily increased its scope under his guidance.

TOKIO AGAINST TRUCE, TO MAKE VIGOROUS WAR

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS NOT TO INTERFERE WITH PLANS FOR BIG COUP.

TOKIO, June 20.—Military activity in Manchuria will be continued by the Japanese, according to the decision reached at a conference of the Elder Statesmen held to-day.

Important developments in many directions are hinted and the belief is general that Oyama has been ordered to vigorously prosecute his campaign, regardless of peace talk.

There will be no truce that does not include arrangements for a speedy and permanent peace. Oyama's plans are now so well formed that a general offensive movement against Linevitch is believed to be the forerunner of the most complete disaster the Russians have yet sustained.

The Japanese lines envelop the Siberian army and with the next big battle, the preliminaries of which are believed to have already commenced, the escape of Linevitch is considered doubtful.

As to peace negotiations, it is said that the Japanese envoys may leave Yokohama June 30 on the Empress of India. The ship would land them at Vancouver about July 14.

JAPS' NEW DEMAND IS ONLY CASH TO COVER WAR'S COST

ST. PETERSBURG, June 20.—Japan's terms of peace, according to an interview obtained by the Novoe Vremya with a member of the Japanese Embassy at Vienna, will prove to be more moderate than had been expected and will be based on the propositions made in the Japanese note on the even of hostilities, with the addition of an indemnity covering the cost of the war.

Japan will not insist on humiliating terms, such as the cession of the Island of Sakhalin, the disarmament of Russia's naval rights in the Pacific, but will insist on guarantees against the renewal of the war for half of a century at least.

The diplomat is quoted as saying that Japan wishes to live on terms of friendship with Russia in the future and is not disposed to make over harsh stipulations.

COSSACKS CHARGE ON POPULACE AND 38 ARE KILLED

ST. PETERSBURG, June 20.—According to advices received here to-day, serious disorders, culminating in an attack on the populace by Cossacks, have occurred at Vosnesenk, a town in the government of Kherson. Citizens who engaged in a demonstration were charged by the Cossacks. Thirty-eight persons were killed and many wounded, according to the reports which have reached here.

MARY ROGERS'S FAREWELL WITH HER MOTHER

IS DESCRIBED BY ELEANOR AMES, WHO WITNESSED THE HEARTRENDING SCENE

Mother and Daughter Mingle Their Tears in Heartbreaking Ordeal Within the Grim Walls of the Windsor Prison.

By Eleanor Ames.

WINDSOR, Vt., June 20.—A prison door clanged. On one side the pathetic figure of a half-fainting, weeping woman huddled despairingly in a chair. On the other, two women, convulsed with sobs, blinded by tears, crazed with a grief beyond all words, stretched helpless hands toward the one they left, turned away, then back again, then with groans of soul anguish which echoed and reverberated through the bareness of the prison corridor, were led tottering away.

It was the last parting between Mary Rogers, condemned by the State of Vermont to die on the gallows next Friday, and her mother and sister, who felt that never in this world should they behold the one whose sins they have forgiven freely, whose sorrows have made her doubly dear.

May Heaven in its mercy preserve me from seeing its like again!

Mrs. Joanna Callahan, the mother who knew that somewhere in that prison the gallows awaited her first born, whom she might never see again, was half carried by Superintendent Lovell down the long stairs—the very stairs over which Mary Rogers must pass to her death.

Her tall figure, clad in black, shivered with sobs and twitched with grief. She sobbed hoarsely, then wailed hopelessly.

MOTHER'S HOPELESS WOE.

It was a sound which will ring in the ears of the hearers for days. It echoed weirdly through the corridors. It penetrated the guard room and reached the ears of two prisoners who were oiling and polishing the floor. They raised their heads and exchanged understanding glances. They could not speak, and they did not stop their work.

I caught helplessly at Mrs. Callahan's cape and put my arm about her waist. But there was no comfort within human power to give which could assuage a mother's woe at that moment.

"Oh, oh, oh!" came the wailing sobs. "Oh, oh, oh!" over and over and over.

"I cannot leave her to bear it alone. I must be with her at the last," she choked, in half articulate words.

Behind her Mr. Palmer and Miss Durkee supported Katherine Callahan, Mrs. Rogers's half-sister, who wept softly, with blanched face and gasping breath.

It was a sad little procession as we wound our way from the prison across the green lawn, to the carriage which awaited us. In one hand Superintendent Lovell carried a large package. It contained a white gown which Mary Rogers possessed when she went to Windsor two years ago.

"Take it, mamma," she said. "It will make over for Agnes or Maggie. I will never need it," she added.

SENT CANDY TO SISTERS.

Clasped tightly in her hand Katherine Callahan held a small basket of wicker, such as one sees on the counters of department stores. It had been used by Mary Rogers to contain her handkerchiefs. She had given some of the handkerchiefs to her mother. Then, with a few pennies which she owned, she had asked that some chocolates be bought to send to the children, and the candy was enclosed in the basket.

That was all. Mary Rogers has but few treasures. She wishes to remember all who have been kind to her.

When she awakened in the morning, Miss Durkee, the matron, who is the night death watch, told her that her mother and sister were in Windsor and would visit her.

Her pleasure and excitement at the news made her animated to a degree unusual in her unemotional nature. She dressed eagerly. Then she watched and waited, in silence, but with evident interest.

She asked Miss Durkee not to leave when Miss Tuxbury, the day death watch, came, but to remain to help receive the visitors.

"You have been so good to me," she said simply.

The waiting hours were lengthened unavoidably. First Mary Rogers received a call from her lawyer relative to the last and only hope in her behalf. Then the dentist was called in, for she has been suffering agonies with toothache for a few days.

Meanwhile in the upper floor of a comfortable dwelling the other side of Main street, hatted and garbed for the street, the mother and sister impatiently awaited the summons to go to the prison. They, too, arose early, despite the tiresome trip of the previous day.

When I left Mrs. Callahan on Sunday night she was in a state so nearly bordering on nervous collapse that I would not have been surprised if the morning had found her unable to lift her head, but she is a woman of gigantic will power when physical endurance is concerned, and she has all the fierce, recuperative, sustaining force of the primitive mother. As she expresses it:

"I could go through anything, even fire and water, for my children, if 'twould help 'em any."

Katherine Callahan, a good girl, and attractive, whose devotion to her mother never falters, has been brought close to the grave by worry over her sister's plight. Her lungs and heart are seriously affected and the greatest care will be needed to bring her back to normal health. When she retired she was in a keenly nervous condition, but the night's rest and the merciful change in the temperature revived her.

LONGING FOR DAUGHTER.

"I felt guilty to think I could sleep when I was in the same town with Mabel," said Mrs. Callahan. "It seems to me that I must be with her. She always loved to have me with her when she was in trouble or afraid."

"It seems as if one of us must be with her," said Katherine. "It doesn't seem right that we should leave her alone at the last."

Mrs. Callahan began to weep. Katherine went to her side.

"Don't, mamma, don't," she said. "You know how it makes her feel. You must keep up for her."

The mother choked back the tears.

"[illegible]t's right," she agreed. "It [illegible] her feel so bad. 'Don't give [illegible] he always says to me. 'Oh, [illegible] did cry,' she said to me the [illegible] I saw her. 'If I could cry [illegible] relieve me so; but I can't. [illegible] seems as if the tears would [illegible] me up alive.'"

"She used to be so tender-hearted and cry at anything," murmured her sister.

"Why, she was a real cry baby when she was at home," agreed the mother. "And the best hearted girl! She'd go a mile any day to do anybody a favor. And how she did love the little ones! She used to think such a sight of Louis, and she thought Maggie was the prettiest baby in the world."

She commenced to sob again, softly.

BROKEN BY THE DISGRACE.

"It was those that she got to going with," said the sister, "that changed her. She was only fifteen years and nine months old when she was married. When she was arrested she was only nineteen—just as old as I am now."

She waited a moment. Then her face grew serious with much feeling, and there was a depth of earnestness in her great black eyes as she said:

"The disgrace of this has almost killed me. For a long time I hated to leave the house to see anyone. It seemed to me I must hide away. But folks finally told me that to be disgraced I must do something wrong myself, and now I try to remember that all the time."

So we chatted, usually of the one in trouble, occasionally of those at home, now and then of some trivial thing in life.

Mrs. Callahan is a woman who worries. Her appearance shows it. She is a woman forty-two years of age. People have taken her for sixty. A life of sorrow, work, privation and worry has left its indelible marks.

But how she does love her children. They form her world. She never wearies of talking of them; she never counts any labor in their behalf too much.

"I try to bring 'em up decent," she told me again and again. "If they go wrong it ain't because I don't tell 'em what's right."

About 11 o'clock a carriage came to take us to see Fr. Delaney, the parish priest, who has given much consolation to Mary Rogers. I waited outside while the two sought his advice and comforting words.

SOOTHED BY THE PRIEST.

When they came out from the priest's house they were soothed and calm. Silently we went to the church across the street. It is a small church, but the interior is fresh and clean and attractive.

The light fell softly on the saints and brought the stations of the cross into high relief. On the altar some rose pink peonies were clustered.

Quietly the two figures passed up the aisle and knelt before the altar for silent prayer. Then they paused at the door and blessed themselves with holy water, and in silence we began our journey to the prison.

"I'm crazy to get there, and yet I dread to," said Mrs. Callahan, as the red brick buildings came into sight. "Which is her window?" she asked.

I pointed to the one at the top of the prison where the blind prevents curiosity gazers from seeing Mrs. Rogers.

"How I wish she could look out and see me!" she sighed.

We went up the steps and entered the guard room.

"What a dreadful place!" Mrs. Callahan said. "It makes me sick."

EACH MOMENT AN ETERNITY.

Presently someone led the way to the matron's parlor, and there was another delay.

The dentist was examining the aching tooth. Mrs. Callahan's tall body shuddered and shivered with overwrought nerves. She clasped and unclasped her long fingers. Her eyes were set and staring. Her lips were parched. Once or twice the tears poured down her cheeks, but she brushed them away and gulped them down.

"I mustn't break down, for her sake," she said.

Katherine sat tense and pale. Great beads of perspiration stood out on her forehead.

It seemed to them that each moment was an eternity.

Then the summons came. With Mr. Palmer and Miss Durkee leading, the way was cleared to the room where Mary Rogers is spending the last few days of her life.

The turn of some keys—and mother greeted daughter, and sisters were together.

If tears have been impossible to Mary Rogers before, the flood gates were opened now.

NONE SPOKE OF DEATH.

She kissed her mother and sobbed on her shoulder, then she turned to her sister.

"I've waited for you all day. I was up at five o'clock," said Mrs. Rogers. "I thought you would never come."

There was no mistaking the sincerity of her words.

They all sat down. Miss Durkee, Miss Tuxbury, and Mr. Palmer were present all the time. Superintendent Lovell went away and returned shortly before the visit ended.

The three did not talk as if every moment were precious. Indeed, they felt too deeply for mere words, but there was an understanding in their silence which was eloquent. Tears flowed freely, and constantly. Mrs. Callahan once or twice seemed about to collapse.

Not a word was spoken relative to the end being near. The farewell held no words to intimate that it was the last meeting.

When Miss Durkee spoke of the lawyers' visit, Mrs. Callahan said: "There may be some hope yet," but that was the only reference to the dreadful day which creeps steadily and surely nearer with every tick of the clock.

"You look so pale," Katherine said to her sister.

"You are very thin," Mary Rogers said solicitously in turn. "Have you been sick again?"

ASKS FOR CHILDREN.

She asked for the children. "How is Agnes, and Maggie and Louis and Georgie? Do they change in looks? Give my love to them."

Of her toothache she said:

"It has made me nervous. The dentist is going to pull it this afternoon. He says he will inject something so I won't feel it, but I'm afraid that will hurt worse than pulling the tooth."

Mrs. Callahan told of her trip to Windsor and the heat.

"It was very warm here," said Mrs. Rogers.

She was told of Louis having made his first communion the day before, and the long, hot walk in the sun.

"Louis is a good boy," said his half-sister.

There were long lapses of silence when tears took the place of words.

Mary Rogers asked for the dress she had ready to send the younger girls, and it was brought in.

"It will make over all right, I guess," she said.

The thoughtfulness on her part, the remembrance that she would never wear it again, was too much for Mrs. Callahan, and for a moment it seemed that she would faint.

Mrs. Rogers wept, too.

THAT LAST EMBRACE.

And so two hours wore by. To the three who may never again sit together it seemed only the fraction of a second.

Gently Superintendent Lovell warned the visitors that train time approached.

There were convulsive embraces, sobs, wails, tears, tears, tears.

Miss Durkee's eyes were dimmed and her face twitched.

Miss Tuxbury had tears on her cheeks.

Even the men turned away their heads and drew short breaths.

Mary Rogers embraced her mother for the last time, then dropped, half unconscious, into the chair, shaking with sobs. And feebly, moaning in an agony which was all the more keen for having been pent up, the mother and sister left her.

Mary Rogers is visibly nervous and unstrung. I would not be surprised if she broke down utterly at the last.

To her family she laid the nervousness to her toothache, but the reverse charge with the pain the result of nervousness would be more exact.

She is pale to an ashen hue. Her face shows suffering, even though it is a face not easily marked by emotions. She was scrupulously neat and clean, in her prison garb and her spotless apron.

MOTHER WANTS TO STAY.

Her hair, instead of showing the pompadour drooping over one eye, as is the style in the majority of her pictures, is brought down low on the centre of the forehead, and drawn up at the sides, while in the back it is braided and coiled low in the neck.

As Mrs. Callahan left the prison, she was filled with an overwhelming desire to remain in Windsor until the end.

"I can't go home! I can't!" she wailed. "I must be here so I can see her every day. I must!"

"You could never stand it to go there every day," said her daughter.

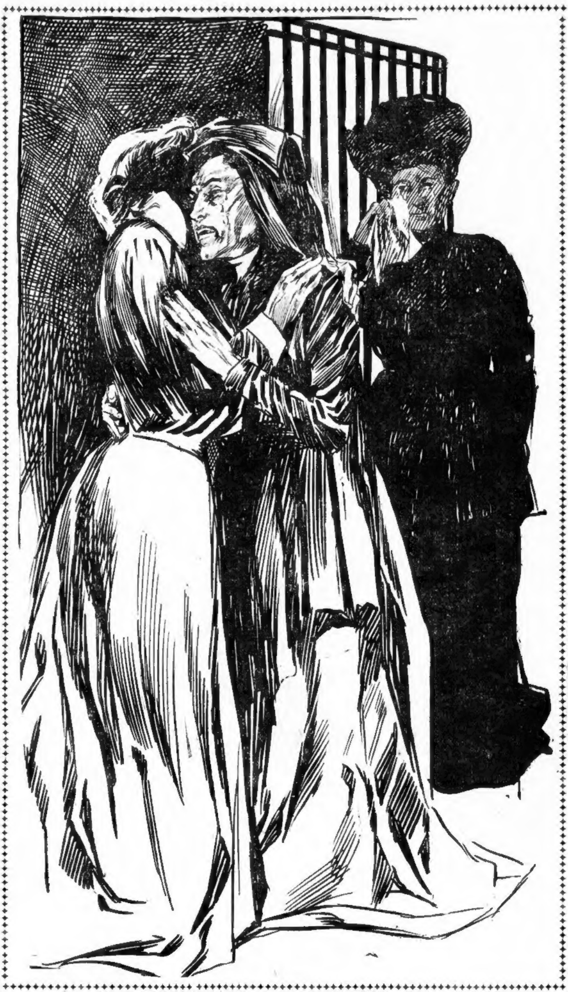
"I guess if she can stand what she can, that I can stand what I would have to go through," was the reply.

But gradually there came to her the memory of the little home in Hoosick and the four children awaiting her.

"I can't stay," she decided. "It ain't right to leave the children. They need me most."

So sadly the journey back to Hoosick was begun.

Mrs. Callahan suffered physically as well as mentally. Several times I thought she would faint from sheer exhaustion.



MARY ROGERS'S FAREWELL TO MOTHER AND SISTER.

EATS ONLY WHEN URGED.

Some few on the train recognized her, and at several stations curious ones gathered outside the window and stared at her. She held her cape against her face, and thanked me when I lowered the blind.

"If they knew how a mother feels in my place they wouldn't act so," she remarked.

At Greenfield I coaxed her to eat something. If it were not for the urging of others I believe Mrs. Callahan would forget to eat.

"Every mouthful chokes me," she declares.

While waiting for the train which was to take her to Hoosick Falls, she fell again to worrying about the children.

"I do hope they haven't got hurt," she fretted. "It's so easy for little bones to get broken in play. When I'm there I watch them. I never want my children out of my sight. They are my whole life. Anything I can do for 'em is never too hard.

"I worry for fear they may get burned with hot water. I hope if their father comes down to the train that he won't leave a light burning. A lamp's awful dongerous with children."

She told me of their school and their studies.

MIND REVERTS TO DAUGHTER.

"Georgie is only four, but he can write his name and read four pages in his primer. Maggie is six, and she has studied three or four books through this year. Why, you ought to see the examples she can do! Examples with four or five figures, and to add and subtract in the same one."

She sat silent a moment, then said:

"I think of Mabel, not as she is now, but as she used to be, a little child. Oh, I wish I could have her a little baby again, in my arms! This would never happen! It would never happen!"

The tears were falling fast again, and Katherine was comforting her.

And so I left them, wondering that human hearts can bear so much woe and not break.

2 NEW NAMES MAKES 41 IN FAVOR OF SAVING MRS. ROGERS

Two more members of the late Legislature of Vermont have gone on record as desiring a reprieve for Mary Rogers, condemned to die next Friday on the gallows. The two are W. B. Cook, of West Stewartstown, and B. S. Ford, of Guildhall. Up to date sixty-four responses have been received by the BOSTON AMERICAN to its query which was sent to every member of the Legislature. The receipt of the two new votes makes the table stand as follows:

In favor of commutation	41
Against commutation	18
Non-committal	5

PECK MAY HAVE TO RECALL INVITATIONS

Special to the Boston American.

WINDSOR, Vt., June 20.—Sheriff Peck arrived in Windsor to-day from Woodstock, where he has been in attendance at court. Governor Bell is expected also to come to this place to-day to confer with the sheriff regarding the final arrangements for the execution of Mary Rogers.

The Sheriff is confronted by a difficult situation. He has invited the Sheriffs of the other counties of this State, a number of the counties of New Hampshire and some of other States to attend the execution.

He has received requests from various officials of other States, whose duties require them to understand the methods of execution, that they might be permitted to witness the hanging. Several of them, being with good reason and proper persons, he has granted. One of these is of the City Marshal of Baltimore, Md.

MAY RECALL INVITATIONS.

If Governor Bell insists upon the Sheriff enforcing the old law, forgotten for nearly a half century, that only twelve men shall witness the execution exclusive of necessary officials, and that each of these must be a citizen of Vermont, the Sheriff must telegraph his expected visitors not to come.

If the Governor, as has been the case until this moment, should not take the responsibility for the order, but simply content himself with calling Sheriff Peck's attention to the existence of the law, the inference being that he expects it to be enforced, the entire onus of withdrawing his invitations will fall upon the Sheriff.

It is believed that some of these official guests have already started for Vermont. It is commonly believed that Governor Bell has requested the resurrection of the old law in order that reporters from the large papers may be excluded from the execution.

UNHAPPY AFTERNOON.

Sheriff Peck, while not desirous in any way of making of the terrible event an exhibition, is a believer in the efficiency of publicity as a prime help in the abolition of capital punishment, in which he does not believe.

It is, of course, in the hands of the Governor to definitely settle this question. The conference to-day is for that purpose. Sheriff Peck will receive at the same time any other orders the Governor has as to conduct of the execution.

After her mother left her, yesterday, Mary Rogers spent a most unhappy afternoon. The pain from her aching teeth, as much the result of nervousness as any local condition, was intense, to which was added the mental anguish following her last farewell to her mother.

THE RAY OF HOPE.

One thing only helped to prevent an actual collapse, which her attendants for a long time have feared—the thought that Attorney Flinn, when he called upon yesterday morning, had told her he hoped to be able to bring her good news and had given her the slightest grain of hope that her fate might be postponed, and perhaps changed.

Mr. Flinn was not sanguine. He was careful to give her to understand when she signed his application for a writ of habeas corpus that there was a great chance this might not be successful.

The drowning grasp at straws. Her lawyer's visit gave Mary Rogers enough hope to enable her to weather a harrowing day. Attorney Flinn was with her from ten in the morning until noon.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY.

Charles K. Parker, twenty-one years old, charged by the police with the larceny of $150 from several of his friends, was to-day held for the grand jury in $500 bonds. He pleaded not guilty and waived examination.

COLLECTOR LYMAN SAILS.

Among the passengers on the Cunard liner Saxonia, which left Boston this noon for Liverpool, were the Hon. George H. Lyman, collector of the port, Mrs. Lyman, Miss Lyman and George H. Lyman, Jr.

Claims on Which Habeas Corpus Writ Was Issued

☞ That Mary Rogers is confined, without having a legal warrant of committal served upon her.

☞ That she is held without any final decree of any competent court.

☞ That the State has failed to provide a proper court to review her case.

☞ That time first named for her execution has passed.

☞ That Governor Bell has no right to fix a new date for her execution.

☞ That she is now being confined on an illegal warrant issued by Governor Bell.

☞ That Perham was not cross-examined at her trial.

☞ That the law of Vermont deprives her of rights guaranteed her by the Constitution of the United States.

☞ In general that her rights under the Constitutions of Vermont and the United States have been denied her.

FAINT HOPE HELD OUT IN HABEAS WRIT

Final Appeal to U. S. Court to Stay Woman's Death on the Gallows.

WILL HEAR ARGUMENT

Continued from First Page.

and detained, as it is said, together with the time and cause of such imprisonment and detention, before me at the court house in Windsor at two o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, June twenty-first.

To do and receive what shall then and there be considered concerning the said Mary Mabel Rogers, and have you there this writ.

HOYT H. WHEELER,

Witness the Honorable Justice of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Vermont, this 19th day of June, A. D. 1905.

T. W. MOLONEY,
F. M. BUTLER,
E. B. FLINN,
Attorneys.

Let the writ issue.

The arguments that produced it were interesting ones. They involve the right of a prisoner to be sentenced to capital punishment by a county court, such as was the court that sentenced Mrs. Rogers. Much more, they involve the right of the Governor to reprieve to any time other than the next session of the Legislature.

The last battle for life longer than next Friday will be fought to-morrow, and, for the first time during all the battles over her case since the very first, Mary Rogers will be there to hear it.

ACT TO-DAY ON LOWE PARDON

The pardon committee of the Governor's Council will consider to-day the petition for the pardon of Thomas Lowe, who is serving a life sentence at Charlestown for killing Miss Nellie Sullivan, a ten-year-old girl, in Andover in 1884.

Lowe and his petitioners say that he was not responsible for the murder, as he was intoxicated at the time and that he has atoned for the crime.

Those who have signed the petition are Charles P. Morrill, William Hallady, S. D. Harriman, John Somerville, John B. Lewis, William Wolley, William Somerville of North Andover, William Smith, Richard Batty, Richard Iredale and Thomas Somerville of Lawrence and Joseph Batty of Methuen.

COLONEL MILLS IS NOW CHIEF

WASHINGTON, June 20.—By the retirement of General Gillespie and the subsequent promotion of other army officers, Colonel Samuel M Mills, in command of Fort Banks, Boston Harbor, will permanently become chief of the artillery corps.

Brigadier-General John P. Story, who was permanent head of the corps, has been promoted to succeed General Gillespie as major-general, and immediately retired. Colonel Benjamin K. Roberts was promoted to brigadier-general and chief of artillery and immediately retired, making Colonel Mills chief of artillery.

BRIDGE WORKERS OUT ON STRIKE

SAUGATUCK, Ct., June 20.—Bridge workers on the New Haven Road structure over the Saugatuck River, who are members of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers have stopped work to await the settlement of labor troubles existing at the plant of the Pennsylvania Steel Company at Steelton, Pa.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Stuart's DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

cure all kinds of dyspepsia, loss of appetite, gas in the stomach or bowels, palpitation of the heart and every form of stomach trouble. For sale by all druggists at 50 cents a package.

WOMAN'S LAST CHANCE FROM THE HANGMAN

Mrs. Edwards's Appeal to Be Taken Up by Board of Pardons.

HOPE ALSO FOR MRS. DANZ

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 20.—On Wednesday, for the first time in the history of the State Board of Pardons, the applications of two women for commutation of sentence from the death penalty will be before the board and on the decision depends their lives. The women are Mrs. Kate Edwards, convicted for murdering her husband at Reading, and Mrs. Catherine Danz, convicted of being the accessory to the poisoning of her husband at Philadelphia.

This will be Mrs. Edwards last chance before the State Board, as they announced positively at the last meeting that it would be disposed of at this month's session. The case has aroused attention all over the United States and Governor Pennypacker and State officials have received many letters urging clemency, a petition signed by 100,000 Ohio women, and one containing the names of 10,000 New York State people have been received. A large number of letters from New England hay also been received.

Her case has been before the board since May 10, 1902, she having been sentenced to be hanged in April of that year. A rehearing was granted. Finally, on December, 1904, a commutation was refused, and at a meeting in February, the day before that set for her to die on the gallows, which had been erected in her sight at Reading, the board granted a continuance.

No case has been before the board so many times. No less than eighteen times has it appeared on the calendar. If the board refuses commutation, she will be hanged at a time to be designated by the Governor.

Mrs. Danz was sentenced to die at Philadelphia for complicity in the death of her husband, having engaged a voodoo doctor to poison him. She was sentenced to die a year ago, but only on June 12, after various respites, was an application for commutation to life imprisonment filed.

BAREFOOT BOY MISSING.

The police have been asked to search for Daniel Connery, Jr., ten years old, whose parents live at No. 77 Williams street, Chelsea. Daniel ran barefooted to a fire on Winnisimmet street last Friday and has not been seen since. He wore a plaid blouse, dark striped trousers and a light checked cap.

$80

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FOUR ROOMS COMPLETE

With substantial, up-to-date Furniture and Carpets.

Our Special Combination Consists of

		Regular Price.
1	Iron Bed	3.00
1	Spring	2.50
1	Mattress	3.75
1	Pr. Blankets	2.00
1	Pr. Pillows	2.00
1	Oak Bureau	10.00
1	Oak Commode	4.50
1	Oak Table	1.50
1	Oak Chair	1.00
1	Oak Rocker	2.00
20	Yds. Matting	4.00
1	Sofa	12.00
1	Rocker	6.00
1	Arm Chair	5.00
1	Parlor Chair	4.00
1	Ladies' Chair	3.00
1	Mahogany Table	2.50
1	Rug Carpet	15.00
2	Pr. Lace Curtains	4.00
1	Oak Dining Table	6.75
4	Oak Dining Chairs	5.00
1	Art Square	7.50
1	Range and Pipe	14.50
1	Kitchen Table	2.50
2	Kitchen Chairs	1.00
16	Yds. Oilcloth	4.00
6	Shades	2.40
		$131.40

This Entire Outfit We Offer at

$80

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS

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Open Saturday Ev'gs Opp. Faneuil Hall

EBEN S. DRAPER AN OPPONENT OF RECIPROCITY

Candidate for Lieutenant Governor Says So in Statement to Public.

HIS BOOM IS LAUNCHED

To-day at the Boston office of the Draper Company in the Tremont building, Eben S. Draper of Hopedale personally launched his boom for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor.

Mr. Draper gave out a statement defining his position on the tariff and reciprocity questions and refused to be interview on other matters than those referred to in the statement. He would not say what he thought about the Republican policy of succession to the Governorship after a three years' service in the office of Lieutenant-Governor.

Asked if he intended to open head quarters for the promotion of his candidacy he said he would not do so just at present.

Mr. Draper comes out squarely against reciprocity with Canada. He says he does not think it is feasible in the first place and questions whether Canada would agree to a form of reciprocity that would be beneficial to the business of this country.

He questions the constitutionality of a reciprocity treaty that would give the initiative to the President and allow the Senate simply ratifying power. In conclusion he submits that the Senate as at present constituted would not agree to any form of a reciprocity bill.

Refer Question to Congress.

He sets forth that he is a strong protectionist,(and believes the present Dingley law an excellent one. But he admits that no tariff bill is sacred, and advocates referring the whole question of tariff revision to Congress. In the opinion of Mr. Draper the matter of his attitude on the tariff question should not affect his candidacy for the office of Lieutenant Governor. The statement of Mr. Draper follows in full:

"I have been requested by many people to state my views on the tariff question and Canadian reciprocity. I suppose that the reason this request is made of me is because I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of Lieutenant-Governor. I confess that it strikes me rather peculiarly that people should be so anxious for a special declaration of views on this matter from a candidate for that office, especially when it is perfectly well known that the candidate has been an earnest and loyal Republican for many years, and has always been known as a staunch supporter of Republican candidates and Republican policies.

"I do not think that different shades of political opinion among men who are good protectionists should weigh materially in the selection of a candidate for that position; but if people are interested in my views on that great question I am certainly very glad to express them.

"As far as Candian reciprocity is concerned, I am not in favor of it, and never have been, because I do not consider it feasible, because I do not think the people of Canada would consent to any reciprocity treaty which would be of benefit to New England; and because I do not think the American people of the great middle West would be in favor of any Canadian reciprocity treaty which would be of special benefit either to the people of Canada or the people of New England.

"Beyond this, I do not believe that, with the United States Senate constituted as it is at present, any Canadian reciprocity treaty that could be negotiated could be passed. I therefore think it is entirely impractical and academic.

"Again, I believe that reciprocity is not the best way to change tariff regulations between Canada and the United States, and there is very serious question whether it is constitutional to make reciprocity treaties between different nations which could be originated in the executive department and passed merely by the Senate, when they deal with questions of revenue.

Prefers Laws to Treaties.

"In this connection, it is well to quote Article VI., which was put into the recently suggested reciprocity treaty between the United States and Newfoundland, by the United States Senate, and which seems conclusive as expressing the view of the Senate:

> "Irticle VI. This convention shall not take effect until the existing tariff law of the United States shall have been so amended by act of Congress as to authorize the rates of customs duty and exemptions from the same in conformity with the rates of customs duty and exemptions herein specified."—Washington Post.

"I further believe that it is a much better way to arrange these questions by general tariff laws, rather than by special reciprocity treaties.

"Tariff revision is an entirely different question, and on that I recognize that many good Republicans and strong protectionists can very well have divergent views. I do not believe that any schedule in any tariff bill that has ever been passed is sacred and can never be changed, or is not a perfectly proper question for discussion or revision. On the other hand, I believe that the Dingley tariff, which is now in force, has been and is a most excellent law.

"I recognize the fact that there is a difference of opinion in the Republican party as to the revision of the tariff in the immediate future, some people claiming that the revision would do more harm than correcting some faults, which no doubt exist, would do good; other good Republicans and Protectionists claiming the opposite—that it would do more good to the country to have a revision than it would to let the tariff stay in its present form.

"This question must be decided by the Senators and Representatives in Congress. I have no doubt that they will discuss the question carefully and with greater knowledge of the details than people less familiar with these questions have. I believe that they will arrive at a proper solution of the question as to when it is best for the country to enter on a revision. I certainly should not be opposed to whatever action they might decide was wise; and I recognize distinctly the fact, as I have stated above, that no tariff is sacred and that any tariff can be changed at any time, except when the change will do more harm than good; and if a revision should be decided on, I should be entirely satisfied with that decision, and am sure that it would only be decided on because it was wise and the best thing to do. If it is done, I think it very likely the new bill would provide for maximum and minimum rates of duty; the lower rates to be offered to countries giving us low rates or special advantages in trade, while the higher duties would be in force with countries which gave us no special consideration in rates of duty. Against such a law no question of constitutionality could be raised, as it would be a revenue measure, passed on by the House of Representatives, as well as the Senate.

"I Am a Protectionist."

"As I said earlier, I think that a little difference of opinion on details of this question has very little to do with the selection of the Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. I am a protectionist, and I think that if a man was a candidate for this office who was not a protectionist, it would be a proper question to raise, and to oppose him for a Republican nomination on that ground; but where different men are candidates, all of whom are protectionists, it seems to me somewhat far-fetched to make slight personal differences of opinion on details in this matter, a question of support or non-support for this particular office. If the candidacy was for a member of Congress, it would be a different matter.

"The thing that seems of the greatest importance to me is that a good Republican and a protectionist should be nominated for every office on the State ticket, and that then all Republicans should unite heartily in support of the candidates, and work hard, honestly and loyally for their election."

PASTOR CORDOVA IN JAIL INVENTS LOVE CODE FOR MISS JULIA BOWNE

In 3,000-Word Letter He Tells Her of His Undying Affection for Her.

Gives Her a Punctuation Mark Cipher System in Which to Reply.

CORDOVA'S CODE FOR JULIA BOWNE

: Means "My love."
; Means "Petty."
– Means "I am yours."
. Means "You are mine."
.. Means "Darling."
X Means "Kisses."
, Means "Husband or wife."
— Means "Pet."

MISS BOWNE, WHO ELOPED WITH PASTOR.

REV. J. F. CORDOVA. MRS. J. F. CORDOVA.

ELOPING MINISTER, WHO IS NOW IN JAIL, AND HIS WIFE.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 20.—In a letter of 3,000 words, written in his cell in the jail where he was sent for three years, Rev. J. F. Cordova tells Julia Bowne, who eloped with him, of his undying love and begs her to write to him.

He arranged a code of punctuation marks by which she might tell him of her love, the code being necessary because the jail guards will not permit Cordova to receive letters from Miss Bowne.

"Sign it A Combs," he wrote. "It might sound cold to others, but we know that it means 'Julia Cordova.'"

South River believed when the minister was sent to jail for assaulting his wife and deserting her and his children for the girl who was one of his flock, that at last the lovesickness on the part of the girl was cured and that Cordova would not dare to press his attentions further. The precaution was carried to the jail and arrangements were made by which all communication between them should be stopped.

A Long, Passionate Letter.

The town was shocked when it was discovered by her relatives that Julia Bowne had received the long, passionate letter from the jailed minister. By this discovery Cordova's hopes to hear from the girl are again turned aside. No letter from "A. Combs" will be passed in to him through the bars.

Cordova's letter is as follows:

"Oh, sweet, though this is terrible, yet for your sweet darling, darling sake I will stand it, for the assurance of your sweet, firm, strong love, unchangeable, everlasting love and God's merciful help, are comforting me, and strengthening me for this awful sadness. But my own sweet love; oh! my own sweet pet, don't you get sick—don't give up."

In telling her how to write to him in spite of the rules of the prison that prevents him from receiving letters that are known to be from her, he says:

"But, dear, write to me as if you were some one else, and were just sending a friendly letter. Beginning it as Dear Friend or some such way. But we will know it means a great, loving, yearning, love. Even if the letter might sound cold to others, sign it A. Combs. But we know it means Julia Cordova."

Gives a Code for Love Letters.

He then gives her a code so she can send him words of love.

"Be sure to keep these punctuation marks. I will name the following:

"My love (:), Petty (;), I am yours, (-), You are mine (.), Darling (..), Kiss or kisses (X), Husband, wife, or I am your husband, or wife (,), Pet (—)."

There was evidently an interruption at this point, for the letter continues:

"Friday A. M.

"Good morning, my own, my dear, my own precious, sweet darling, my Julia. Oh! my sweet pet, my heart is sore, and sad, and breaking for you. Darling, they may try all kinds of plans to take your sweet love from me, now that they have me so helpless, but I know you won't read anything that argues or advises against our love, no matter who wrote it. Refuse to see any minister. And if anyone in the world comes to try to argue against our love, don't listen. Get up and leave him alone, or stop your ears.

Tells Her He Stopped His Ears.

"That is what I did with one of the guards who was foolish enough to talk to me like that. I could not leave, for he had me locked. Oh! oh! oh! but I stopped my ears, and he had to go. And oh! my own sweet, sweet pet, my own precious darling love, my own sweet darling wife, Julia Cordova.

"O, Julia, Julia, O, my Julia, you will be true to me, and will always love me as much as you now do, and come to me and receive me to your own sweet self, won't you, my sweet? Tell me yes, yes, yes, forever the same. Amen.

"Oh! my sweet, I have just been sobbing so hard for my Julia, for you, my sweet pet. But, oh! my darling, I am going to be with you again, am I not? My own sweetheart. Yes, O! yes; O! yes.

"Vow to wait for me and rush to me the moment I go out of this horrible place, and be with me forever afterwards.

Will Never Write to Wife.

"If anyone should show you a letter which they say I wrote to my wife, tell them they forged it, and burn it at once; and tell them they lie, and be mad with them, for I swear to you, by you, by me, that I will never write to her unless it is by your instruction.

"And if any one was to go to you and say that I suffer so much, that I am changing, oh, sweet pet, with a breaking heart, with broken tones, in tears, I beg of you never believe it.

"Darling, the bunk that I sleep in hangs from the ceiling by two irons above the bunk below, and the night before last, and also last night, while dreaming about you, I raised myself with outstretched arms to go to you, and hit my face against the irons.

"Oh, it is so cruel. But, darling, I will put my arms out to you again and again.

"Remember what the punctuation marks mean. If you have sent me a letter already, then disguise your sweet, darling handwriting I always loved so much, by taking the pen between the first and second forefingers, and holding the paper straight, so as to write straight instead of slanting. But if you have not sent any letter by mail, then write in your usual sweet hand."

The letter than rambles along in a most astounding manner for more than 1,000 words and concludes as follows:

"Darling, eat well for my sake. My sweet, darling pet Julius. * * * Ever your lover."

B-R, SUMMER YET? NO, NOT YET

Due To-morrow, Maybe, if It Gets Less Cool and Other Things Happen.

There is no prospect for a clearing in the weather until to-morrow afternoon.

According to the official weather announcer, it will continue cloudy and cold to-night, and that Wednesday will be partly cloudy, although somewhat warmer.

There was but light rainfall during the night, Concord, N. H., getting the worst of it with 12-100 of an inch, while Nantucket, where they have had big rains, only had 2-100. The total rainfall was about one inch.

At 8 o'clock the temperature was 54, and it is believed that it will not go much higher during the day. The lowest temperature of the night was 50. At Eastport, Me., the coldest point in New England, it was 46. Key West, the warmest place in the country, has a temperature of 82.

CHUCK CONNORS UPSETS CITY

Special to the Boston American.

WATERBURY, Ct., June 20.—"Chuck" Connors, of the Bowery and his "bundle," have thrown Catholic circles, both religious and social, into ferment that will not soon be forgotten. The Washington Hill Club, a local Catholic society, gave a "hobo dance" last Friday evening, and it was widely advertised that:

"Mr. Chuck Connors of New York will positively appear in a Bowery spiel with his bundle."

Chuck positively appeared all right, and with him was his "bundle."

What Chuck and his "bundle" did in the way of spieling was a plenty, and the Washington Hill Club voted the pair the warmest things they had ever seen. At the close of their act members of the club gathered around Chuck and obtained some picturesque information regarding the Bowery.

PROTESTS TO BE HURLED BY ARCANUMITES

Revolting Committees to Take Action Against Increased Rates.

LAW PROVIDES A REMEDY

Revolting Arcanumites in Massachusetts have issued a call for a convention of protesting committees to discuss plans for defeating the proposed rate increases voted by the Supreme Council.

The initiative has been taken by committees of Elm and Unity councils of Somerville, Franklin Council of Cambridge, Roxbury, Charles Sumner and Trimountain councils of Boston, and a convention of protesting committees from all the councils in this section is proposed. No date for this convention has been set, but it will be soon. Charles M. Day of Elm Council, room 508 Exchange building, is enginering the plan.

Definite Plan of Action.

It is expected by this joint action of the committees appointed by the various councils to formulate a definite plan of action and to force the grand council to take some steps of appeal against the rate increase.

The councils which have appointed committees now numbers over ten, the number required to demand a special session of the grand council. It is then planned to invite the grand councils of seven other States to act jointly and force a special session of the Supreme Council.

Supreme Secretary W. O. Robson to-day called attention to the fact in an interview with the BOSTON AMERICAN that the laws of the order provide a remedy if the proposed rates are found unequal and undesirable.

"The matter is in the hands of the members. The Supreme Council members are, two-thirds of them, the representatives of the members. If they desire, after the plan has been in operation a year, to change it, they may so instruct the delegates to their grand councils, who, in turn, may so instruct their Supreme Council representatives or change the complexion of that body. A change in the rates could then easily be made."

Henry Cram, past regent of Adelphia Council, Providence, said: "If they call the $200,000 we now have an emergency fund, why don't they treat it as such?"

Past Regent Lyons of Charles Sumner Council advocated "throwing the supreme officials out into the street."

To Meet in Boston June 27.

The demand from the members of the Royal Arcanum for a reconsideration of the recent vote by the Supreme Council arranging an increase in the rates has reached such a stage that the Executive Committee of the Supreme Council is to meet in Boston on June 27 and discuss the case fully.

The many protests which have been received, from councils and individuals, will then be taken up one by one, and will probably be made the subjects of formal official replies and explanations.

"'Come on and investigate,' is what Secretary Robson will say to any demand that the books of the Royal Arcanum be investigated," said Michael J. Murray, a member of the Supreme Council of the Royal Arcanum to-day, regarding the protests against the increased rates in the order.

Grand Secretary Herbert A. Boynton of the Grand Council of Massachusetts said to-day:

"We haven't officially heard of a single bit of protest against the new rates by any council. Further than that we know nothing and can say nothing."

The general impression prevalent at both the supreme and the State headquarters is that the matter will blow over soon. None of the supreme or State officers of the order had heard anything with regard to a mass meeting of protestants to be held this week in New York City, and expressed themselves as not believing the statement that the opposition appears to be growing.

SEE GHOULS ROB A GRAVE

NEWPORT, R. I., June 20.—There is intense excitement among residents of the city whose homes are near Braman's Cemetery because of the statement of a well-known man and woman that they watched three men rob a grave in the cemetery at about 3 o'clock in the morning.

A young man, whose name the police withholds, was going to his home at an early hour, when he noticed a man standing guard at the cemetery gate. Inside the fence was a wagon. The young man ran to his home, near the cemetery, and awoke the members of his family. From a window the family saw the men lift a heavy bundle into the wagon and drive down the moon-lit road.

The police are examining the graves of the cemetery, and will try to capture the ghouls.

BOSTONIAN CLAIMS ROYAL LAND WORTH $2,000,000

GEORGE BRAYLEY
BRAYLEY PHOTO

HE CLAIMS $2,000,000 ESTATE.

Musician Says Grandfather Rented "Citadel Hill" to King and Lease Expired.

Does the British Government own Citadel Hill, Halifax, on which is located the military garrison, hospital and barracks, or is it the property of George Brayley, a Boston music teacher, living at 41 Rosseter street, Dorchester?

Mr. Brayley claims that this famous hill, which figured so prominently as a stronghold in the French and Indian wars, is his by right of inheritance, and he expects to soon prove his claim. After searching the government records for twenty-five years, he has at last secured clues which he believes will prove his right to the property. He declares that the land was leased by William Lent, his mother's grandfather, to the British Government for a term of 100 years, and that the lease having expired, he is entitled to the property, now valued at $2,000,000.

Explains Case.

In explaining his case to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, Mr. Brayley said: "William Rent, my great-grandfather, owned the land now known as Citadel Hill. When the British landed at Halifax at the time of their wars with the French, they wanted his property upon which to build fortifications. He leased it to the British for a term of 100 years, and was allowed the use of other land in Lunenburg to continue his farming. He did not sell the property.

"My two brothers and I are direct descendants of the granter of that lease, which is somewhere in the possession of the British Government. I have searched government records and investigated the matter for the past twenty-five years and at last believe I am nearing success. All government papers, I have learned, including a copy of the lease, were removed from Halifax to London for safe-keeping, about the time the Ghent treaty was signed. In all probability I will have to go to London to locate it.

Most Direct Descendant.

"John W. Artz, first cousin of mine on my mother's side, wrote me last September from London stating that he had found a copy of the record of the lease in the War Department, but he died before my letters reached him, so that his search will have to be repeated.

"I am the most direct descendant. There may be six or eight who will eventually share the property when I prove my claim.

"Before going to London I will visit Halifax and Lunenburg to make a thorough search of government records once more."

Mr. Brayley is fifty-four years old and married. He contributes regularly to some of the leading musical magazines in the country and has published a number of instruction books for beginners.

BICYCLE COPS CHASE AUTO OF THE PRESIDENT

Exceeding the Speed Limit Is Put Up to the Chauffeur

ROOSEVELT SAYS GO SLOW

WASHINGTON, June 20.—A local paper is authority for a story that the President, while automobiling Sunday, was overhauled by a couple of bicycle policemen who charged his chauffeur with exceeding the speed limit.

President Roosevelt, his son Teddy and two of the young friends of the latter hired a fast gasolene machine Sunday afternoon for a ride to Great Falls, up the Potomac. After leaving Georgetown, the chauffeur let out several links and was proceeding at a lively rate when, according to the story, two bicycle policemen hailed the party.

"Stop!" cried one.

"Never mind," remarked his companion. "I have the number."

The "cops," however, joined in pursuit and after a hard spell of pedaling brought up with the machine. The paper's account of what followed continues:

"You will have to meet me at the police court to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock sharp," said one of the officers, as he wiped the sand from his eyes. He was speaking ostensibly to the chauffeur. But a man in the rear seat, one dressed in khaki riding trousers, a neglige shirt, heavy walking shoes and a slouch hat, made the response.

"For what reason?" he inquired.

"You have violated the speed regulation, sir," continued the policeman, still rubbing his eyes and hunting for his notebook to take the name of the offender, according to the custom in such cases. "You were going at least twenty-five miles an hour, and the regulation allows but fifteen."

When informed that he was addressing the President the officer collapsed, and the second policeman hastily carried him to the rear. The President took the matter good-naturedly and instructed the chauffeur to proceed at a more moderate rate of speed.

At the garage where the automobile was hired it was said that one Otto Gacobl drove the machine the President used. He admited that he had been stopped during the trip, but was unwilling to discuss the affair.

SHEA OUT OF NEW CHICAGO COMMITTEE

CHICAGO, June 20.—A new strike committee, with full powers to take final action, was appointed last night by the Teamsters' Joint Council. It is claimed that C. P. Shea, president of the Teamsters' Union, to the present time dictator of the teamsters, is eliminated from participation in the new plans to settle the trouble.

Levi Mayer, attorney for the employers, waited until early this morning to meet the Teamsters' Committee and then left to take a train to Cincinnati.

A ripple of laughter is better than a flood of tears.
—Vorenberg's Philosophy.

Rain Coat

Two pretty styles—one a solid steel gray—the other a dark gray mixture—as waterproof as a duck's back—wind proof and storm proof—full of style and ginger—thoroughly tailored—mighty handy for these cold clear nights and unexpected wet days—regular price $15—special for this week at

$10

"The Big Store"
Vorenberg's
"With Little Prices"
Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

Lenox Chocolates are the most exquisite chocolates you ever tasted. So different from the ordinary kind.

If you have an affection
For an exquisite confection
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BOSTON

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Lenox Chocolates are sold under the seal of Necco Sweets. This seal on a box guarantees their goodness.

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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

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ASTROLOGY.

MISS FLORENCE, scientific palmist, expert card reader, 86 Green st., near Chambers st.

MRS. HELEN MACAULAY, chiropodist, 24 Isabella st., suite 5.

MOTHER OF SLAIN BABY YOUNG IS FOUND HERE

Is Known as Mary Ward, and Declares the Childs' Father Tricked Her.

Induced Her to Live With Him by False Certificate, and Finally She Left Him.

The mother of six-year-old Minnie Young, who was found murdered in the woods of Plympton, Nova Scotia, and for whose death Mrs. Hope Young has been arrested, has been found in Boston.

She lives on a South End street, where she is known as Miss Mary Ward. For some years she believed that she was Mrs. Young. She discovered later, she says, that she had not been legally married, and that a false marriage certificate had been given her.

To a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter today the young woman admitted the parentage of the child.

"Yes, the little girl was my child," she said when asked if it were true that Minnie Young was her daughter.

Says Certificate Was False.

"I was tricked into living with the child's father as his wife. He showed me a marriage certificate which I now believe he made out himself. I knew nothing of law, and when he told me that it was not necessary that we should go to a minister, I believed him.

"I lived with him a little over a year ebfore I found out that he was not legally my husband. Even then I lived with him for three years more to keep up appearances. That I did not leave him sooner was due to the baby girl which had been born to us. I was unhappy all the time, and finally left him, taking the baby with me.

"Then he found me and secured possession of the child. His pretence was that I could not support it as well as he. Last Spring was the last time that I saw my baby.

"I loved the child and I wanted her with me. But he told me that the child was in good hands, that she was many miles away, but where he never told me.

Went to Live With Other Woman.

"Shortly after this man, whom I believed to be my husband, took the baby and went to live with another woman, this woman who has been arrested and and who calls herself Hope Young.

"I am willing to go on the witness stand and tell all that I know about the man I believed was my husband. There others who know about him, and if they can be found they may be willing to tell some other things.

"It is my one wish that I might see my little girl efore she is buried. Had I the money I should go to Nova Scotia and demand the body and have it brought here for burial. That, however, is beyond my means."

Mrs. Young, or May Hope Young, as she says her full name is, has been named by the Coroner's jury which considered the case as being responsible for the child's death. Kingsley Melanson, with whom she lived as housekeeper, has also been ordered held by the jury.

Minnie Was Strangled.

It was the coroner's verdict that Minnie Young had been strangled. When her body was found she was half buried by leaves and boughs, and leaves had been stuffed into her mouth. The other child, aged eighteen months was found nearby, but it had not been strangled, and the cruelties to which it had been subjected were overcome by physicians.

In their verdict the jury says "That said May Ward came to her death by suffocation at the hands of May Hope Young, and while the evidence is strong against Kingsley Melanson as being a party to the death of said May Ward, yet we do not feel justified in rendering a verdict that the said May Ward came to her death at the hands of Kingsley Melanson."

As Sheriff Smith clasped the handcuffs on Melanson's wrists Mrs. Young smiled and said: "Put them on me, too." Her request was denied. The warrant issued charged both with murder. They were taken to Digby jail.

The autopsy on the body of the dead child shows that it had been insufficiently nourished. It weighed t twenty-one pounds, less than half the weight of a six-year-old child in normal health, and the condition of the stomach indicated that no food had entered it for some hours, which is the contrary of Mrs. Young's statement that the little girl had been given some bread and butter but a few hours before she was found dead.

He Heard Sharp Screams.

Samuel O'Neil testified that at about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon he heard piercing screams from the vicinity of the Melanson home. A short time afterward Mrs. Young gave the alarm that her daughter was missing.

Mrs. Young, in the Digby jail, said that she had received money for the care of the murdered child from Elmer E. Young, a detective at No. 235 Washington street, Boston, who is reputed to have been the child's guardian. She claims to be the widow of Frederick H. Young, a Boston lawyer, who died some years ago.

Elmer E. Young says he is not a relative of the woman's husband. It seems the man did quite a business as a lawyer until he was disbarred. He then became a notary public and dealt in conveyances, having quite a business among the denizens of Chinatown.

Young says he is sure Mrs. Young is innocent of the murder of the child. When they first lived in Boston the couple made their home with Mr. Joseph Barry, No. 17 Shirley street, Roxbury.

YANKS DOWN OWN EFFIGY

An effigy of Chief Spencer of the Chelsea fire department, tied near the top of the High School flag pole, had to be taken down by the chief himself with an extension ladder on instructions from Mayor Willard. The incident caused much fun for the High School boys who are responsible for the prank. At night they secured one of the chief's old suits and, stuffing it with rags, pulled it up on the halyards, leaving the ropes out of reach. The figure was tied to the pole.

$40,000 FIRE IN WOOLEN MILL

[illegible] N. H., June 20.—A large [illegible] Baltic mills of the Ameri[illegible] here was burned to[illegible] to-day, and a large amount [illegible] and other stock destroyed. The loss is $40,000, partly insured. The cause of the fire is not known.

INSTALS YOUNG PASTOR.

William H. Parker, a young man who graduated last year from Harvard Divinity School, was ordained a minister and installed as pastor of the Reading Christian Union Church by Rev. Dr. Gould. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot delivered the charge to the minister. The young pastor is twenty-six years old and is a native of Eagle, Wis.

MURDERED MINNIE YOUNG.

CHASES ACROSS CONTINENT TO KILL HUSBAND

Deserted Wife Finds Him in Lemon Grove, One Word, Then Fatal Shot.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Goaded to desperation b abuses and taunts which continued after she had been heartlessly deserted for another woman, Minnie Thaisz, a pretty refined young woman, followed her husband, Calman E. Thaisz, formerly a druggist at Ridgewood Heights, L. I., across the continent and sent a bullet through his heart in a lemon grove near Los Angeles, California. Her revenge accomplished, Mrs. Thaisz put a bullet through her own heart and fell dead beside her husband.

That Thaisz had threatened to kill his wife and that he had several times tried to poison her was the statement made today by a former neighbor of the couple at Ridgewood Heights.

Friends Not Surprised.

Devoted friends whom Mrs. Thaisz left in Ridgewood Heights heard of the tragedy today through dispatches to the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Although deeply shocked by the tragedy, they were not surprised to learn that the humiliated wife had carried out the purpose she had so often avowed.

Thaisz and his wife resided at No. 254 Woodville avenue, Ridgewood Heights. The wife was slavish in her devotion to her husband, but he treated her with cruelty and neglect.

A neighbor, Mrs. Joseph Dillhoff, of whom Mrs. Thaisz was very fond, said today:

"Thaisz sold out his drug store in Ridgewood Heights a year ago last April and went to New York. He said he intended to open another store there and send for his wife, but it developed that he had abandoned her for another woman. She was left penniless.

Swore She'd Be Revenged.

"She told me of his cruelty to her and said that he had repeatedly tried to kill her. When she was ill he would give her medicine, and frequently after taking doses prepared by him she became very ill. She believed that he had deliberately tried to poison her, not once but many times.

"Her love turned to hate when she realized that he had deserted her. She became very bitter and said she would be revenged.

"'I'll follow him to the ends of the earth and ask him one question,' she said to me. 'What happens after that you will read in the newspapers.'"

That one question was asked in the lemon grove near Los Angeles, where husband and wife met. It was her last word on earth; the husband's answer sealed his doom.

CHURCH CELEBRATES IN SOUTH BOSTON

St. Matthew's Protestant Episcopal Parish, the first incorporated religious society in South Boston, is celebrating its eighty-ninth birthday to-day. Invitations were sent to over 600 present and past parish members, to former rectors and the local clergymen. Archdeacon Babcock and Bishop Lawrence will be present this evening.

PRETTY GIRL STIRS HARVARD BOYS AT 'POPS'

Causes Lively Scramble Between Freshmen and Juniors at College Night Concert.

Several Harvard men who attended "Harvard Night" at the "Pops" are asking themselves to-day:

"Who was that pretty girl who stirred up the fracas between 'Naughty-Eight' and 'Naughty-Six'?"

She was a pink-cheeked, smiling miss, with mischievous, sparkling eyes. Just as Conductor Strube swung his musicians into "The Tattler" this girl, leaning over the first balcony rail, swung a Harvard poster to and fro with provoking, tantalizing looks at the collegians below.

Right underneath were grouped the freshmen and junior tables. Instantly several "Naughty-eights" appealed to the girl vociferously.

Freshmen Send Up Appeal.

"Please, please, down here," they begged in insistent chorus. The girl's eyes sparkled brighter than ever and everyone looked up and smiled at the scene, ignoring the symphony musicians and the "Tattler" music.

"No, no, down here. Naughty-six, Naughty-six!" sang the juniors.

The girl, possibly embarrassed by the attention she was attracting, solved the difficulty in true feminine fashion. She let go the poster. Down it shot and in a minute three tables went over and the poster was the centre of a struggling, clutching throng of "freshies" and juniors.

About every man got a bit of it to treasure as a memento of Harvard night, 1905, and of the demure lass who caused the rumpus.

It was a typical Harvard night at the "Pops." Lots of collegians were there, most of them with their sisters or some other chaps' sisters. Harvard decorations were everywhere, including many posters dedicated to the "Nine," the "Track Team" the "Eleven" and the "Crew."

All Sang "Star Spangled Banner."

When they played "The Star Spangled Banner" all arose and sang. The encore was sung even louder. And when the orchestra played "Fair Harvard" the collegians drowned the orchestra with vocal music, cheering over and over again at the finish.

Other Harvard selections, popular airs, a little classical music for good measure, Symphony Hall jammed to the last seat, a jolly crowd of enthusiastic young fellows attractive girls and a rousing finale of "Up The Street"—all together made a thoroughly satisfactory Harvard "Pops."

BARRY MAY MEET SCHRECK.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Now that the fight between Bob Fitzsimmons and Mike Schreck has fallen through, because of the failure of the Athenian Club of Salt Lake City to put up the forfeit money, Dave Barry of San Francisco has evinced a willingness to take the place of Fitz. Barry has wired saying he will go on. There is a fight boom on in the Mormon metropolis, and followers of the game will probably prefer to see Barry and Schreck than not to see any fight at all.

LAWSON PLANS BIG CAMPAIGN IN INSURANCE

Champions Cause of Policy Holders in Mutual, Equitable and New York Companies.

WANTS NAMES SENT TO HIM

Thomas W. Lawson is preparing a plan of campaign against the New York Life, the Equitable and the Mutual Life Insurance companies.

"My plan has for its aim and end," he declares in the July number of Everybody's Magazine in an open letter requesting the co-operation of policy holders, "this and only this:

> The absolute preservation of the face value of your policy.
>
> The reduction of future premium payments to 40 cents on the dollar on what you now pay.
>
> The restitution of millions upon millions looted from the three great companies, or as much as can be collected after a careful examination of the books—and the punishment of the thieves.
>
> Bear in mind that I will not have any money connection with you in the working out of my plan. I pay my own expenses. I will not ask any reward or profit, money, office or otherwise, nor will I under any circumstances accept any.

Wants More Names by Thousands.

In requesting the name and address of the policy holder, the company, character of policy, amount of policy and amount paid in premiums, Mr. Lawson states that he has received these particulars from thousands of other policy holders, but that "scores of thousands" will be required to make his plan "instantly effective."

"Treachery and greed are the keynotes of this installment," reads the introduction to Mr. Lawson's latest article. In it the author describes the consequences of the "Crime of Amalgamated, the brutal repudiation of pledges, the uneasiness of Wall Street, and the determination of Rogers and Rockefeller to turn their allotments into money after organizing a pool of insiders to hold up the market price of the stock."

After Rogers Again.

The alleged attempt of Henry H. Rogers to deprive Lawson of his share of the stock, its frustration, and the introduction of new personalities, including the late Hugh McLaughlin, former head of the Democratic organization in Kings County, and James H. Eckels, former Comptroller of the Currency under Cleveland, and president of the Commercial Bank of Chicago, are features of this month's story.

Henry Clay Frick, former partner and later opponent of Andrew Carnegie in United States Steel, is referred to as "but the latest manifestation of Henry H. Rogers." Mr. Lawson says:

"It was under Rogers's masterly guidance that Frick executed the tremendous Steel Trust coup and took control of that great organization. And could there be a more triumphant vindication of 'Standard Oil's' magic than the fine supremacy of this Henry C. Frick in the Equitable scramble?

"My story had no sooner precipitated the wolf-eat-wolf exposure within the great insurance institution than the fierce exigencies of the inside situation compelled all the frenzied financiers of Wall Street to range themselves with one or other of the thieving factions—all but Frick.

Promise Fulfilled.

"I have now fulfilled the promise made in my foreword to expose to the people of America the manner in which they have been plundered and the methods by which the system habitually cheats them out of their savings," says the author in conclusion.

"The crime of Amalgamated, as I have explained it, constitutes a specific breach of the banking laws of the State and nation. But the legal aspects of the offence are trivial in comparison with the great moral crime which was consummated by Henry H. Rogers and James Stillman, in the National City Bank, on that night in May, 1899.

"Through false representations and specious pledges and the credit of the names of 'Standard Oil' and the National City Bank, thousands of people were beguiled into investing their savings in this Amalgamated Copper Company. Because of the promise of great gains, other thousands mortgaged their homes, appropriated their wives' savings, even their employers' funds, and put them into this fair-seeming enterprise.

Big Bank Aids Conspiracy.

"The greatest bank in America aided and abetted the conspiracy by the loan of its funds to lure the victims deeper into the toils. All in, the trap is sprung; the thousands are despoiled of their savings by familiar devices of finance, and throughout the land is spread a wave of misery, madness and despair."

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Allouez	22⅞	23
Amalgamated	79¾	80¼
Am. Ag. Ch. pfd	23	23
American Pneumatic	6	5⅞
American Pneumatic pfd	27	28¾
American Sugar	135	135½
American Sugar pfd	135	135⅝
American Woolen	32½	33¼
American Woolen pfd	103⅝	103⅝
American Tel. & T.	141	141
Bingham	28⅝	28⅝
Bonanza	55	55
Boston Elevated	156½	156½
Boston & Maine	176½	176½
Calumet & Hecla	630	635
Consolidated Mercur	56c.	56c.
Copper Range	69	69¼
Dominion Coal	79	80
Dominion Iron	23⅛	23½
East Boston	2¼	2¼
Georgia Electric	81	..
Greene Con	21⅞	..
Mass. Electric	19¾	..
Mass. Electric pfd	62½	..
Mass. Gas pfd	62¼	62¼
Mergenthaler	186	186
New England Tel	140	140
N. Y., N. H. & H	198	198
Pennsylvania	68	68
Parrot	22	22
Reece Button Hole	10	10
Shannon	7¼	7½
Shoe Machinery	87¾	88
Shoe Machinery pfd	31⅝	31⅝
Tennessee	24⅞	24⅞
United States Steel	28⅛	28⅝
United States Steel pfd	95	95½
United Fruit	108¼	108¼
U. S. Mining	28⅜	28⅜
Union Pacific	123½	123½
Utah	44¾	44¾
Victoria	3¼	3¼
West End pfd	117	117
Winona	10	10

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Amalgamated Copper	79⅝	80¼
American Car & Foundry	34	34
American Hide & Leather pref	40⅞	40⅞
American Locomotive	47½	47⅝
American Smelting	112½	112⅞
American Smelting pref	119¼	119
American Sugar	134½	135½
Anaconda	103¼	103⅝
Atchison	81¾	82⅛
Atchison pref	103	103
Baltimore & Ohio	109¼	109¼
Brooklyn Transit	65⅝	66
Canadian Pacific	150¾	150⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio	50	50¼
Chicago Great West	19	19⅛
Colorado Fuel & Iron	42¼	42½
Delaware & Hudson	173¼	173¼
Detroit United	92⅞	92⅝
Erie	40⅜	40¼
Erie 1st pref	79	79
Erie 2d pref	66¼	66¼
Illinois Central	164¼	161¼
International Paper	18¾	18¾
Louisville & Nashville	146	146
Manhattan Elevated	164¼	164¼
Metropolitan	124	124¼
Mexican Central	21¼	21
Mexican 1sts	20	20¼
Missouri Pacific	99¾	99¼
M., K. & T. pref	54½	
New York Central	142	142¼
N. Y. Air Brake	146	146
National Biscuit Co.	61½	61½
Norfolk & Western	80	79½
Northwestern	193	193
Ontario & Western	50⅝	50⅝
Pennsylvania	136¼	136¼
Pressed Steel Car	37	37¼
Pullman Palace Car	92	92
Reading	96	95⅝
Reading 1sts	91½	91

MOST BEAUTIFUL COLLEGE GIRL IS "ORLANDO" IN DOUBLET AND HOSE

MISS ALMA CHRISTY BRADLEY MISS KATHERINE COLE NOYES

ROSALIND AND ORLANDO IN "AS YOU LIKE IT" AT SMITH COLLEGE

Miss Katherine C. Noyes Wins Applause in Smith Senior Theatricals.

Special to the Boston American.

NORTHAMPTON, June 20.—To play the part of "Orlando" in "As You Like It," this year's play of the senior class, Smith College girls selected Miss Katherine Cole Noyes of Milwaukee, the most beautiful girl in college.

There was no disappointment for the class in the manner in which Miss Noyes presented the part. She made a handsome youth, whose dashing, graceful manners charmed all those who saw her, while her acting roused the students to enthusiasm.

There were others in the play, too, who gave their respective parts bright, careful interpretation. Especially good was Miss Christy Bradley, who played "Rosalind."

This is the second time that Smith has given "As You Like It." The play was given under the direction of Miss Ludella L. Peck, head of the department of dramatic expression.

LAID DOWNFALL TO CIGARETTES

"I attribute my downfall to excessive cigarette smoking," declared Robert Snyder, aged twenty-five, as he stood in the dock of the Roxbury Municipal Court, before Judge Bolster, charged with larceny on twenty-three counts. Despite pleadings for clemency in his behalf, Snyder was given one of the severest sentences meted out by the judge in recent years, two months on each count, an aggregate of three years and ten months at the House of Correction. Snyder took his sentence coolly.

The prisoner is the son of a prominent business man of the Roxbury district, Jacob Snyder. His mania was stealing bottles of milk and also garments from clotheslines in the early hours of the morning. Since last March there have been numerous complaints made at Station 9 of thefts from clotheslines in its vicinity.

WANT BATHHOUSE ON BRIDGE REPLACED

The Mystic Swimming Club of Charlestown has petitioned the Bath Department of the city government to replace the bathhouse on the Charlestown-Chelsea bridge because there are "hundreds of people in this section who have neither time nor money to go to the beaches when they need a bath after a hard day's work."

SPINNERS GET RAISE.

FALL RIVER, June 20.—M. C. D. Borden, proprietor of the iron works cotton mills, has increased the wages of between 300 and 400 ring spinners about 5 per cent. The increase was entirely unexpected.

FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL.

LISTEN!

Some think the "System's" trickery and fraud climaxed in the crime of Amalgamated.

BLESS YOU

That was only the start of the round-up. In the

July Issue of Everybody's Out Today

I PICTURE

The fleecing of the Victims.

The use of a great National Bank to decoy the public into Amalgamated.

How Amalgamated insiders unloaded on the Flower pool.

How Rogers takes care of his political "friends."

James H. Eckels, Comptroller of the Currency under Cleveland, "in" on the Amalgamated Subscription for $600,000, $200,000 and $200,000.

How Frick lieutenants for Rogers and Rockefeller.

My address and call to the policy-holders of the New York, Mutual and Equitable Life, with blanks for signature,

AND——

The trap of the New York bankers, wherein I answer 18 of their from-the-shoulder questions as to my stock market manipulation; my interest in "Everybody's Magazine"; my motives in writing the story of "Frenzied Finance" and my efforts to abate the "System's" hold on the banks and insurance companies.

I want every man and woman in America to read the July chapter and find therein the answer to whether "Frenzied Finance" is going or coming.

THOMAS W. LAWSON

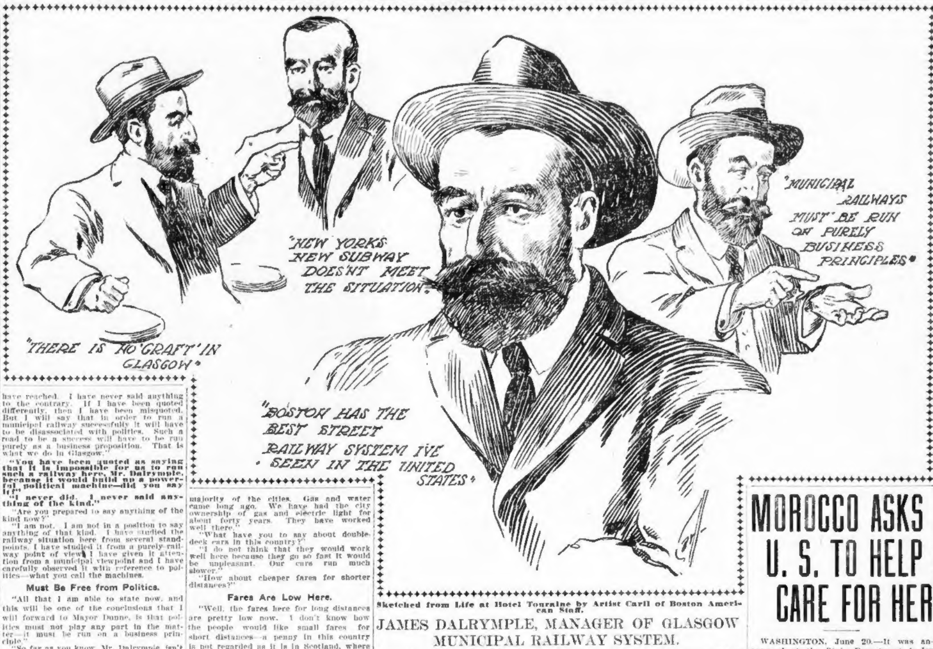
Boston, June 20, 1905.

DALRYMPLE SEES BOSTON, NAILS THAT CITY OWNERSHIP LIE AND SAILS

HE NEVER SAID CITIES COULDN'T RUN RAILWAYS

"Boston Has Finest System I Have Seen in America," He Declared.

GLASGOW AS A MODEL


"THERE IS NO 'GRAFT' IN GLASGOW."
"NEW YORK'S NEW SUBWAY DOESN'T MEET THE SITUATION."
"MUNICIPAL RAILWAYS MUST BE RUN ON PURELY BUSINESS PRINCIPLES."
"BOSTON HAS THE BEST STREET RAILWAY SYSTEM I'VE SEEN IN THE UNITED STATES."

Sketched from Life at Hotel Touraine by Artist Carll of Boston American Staff.

JAMES DALRYMPLE, MANAGER OF GLASGOW MUNICIPAL RAILWAY SYSTEM.

James Dalrymple, the Glasgow railroad expert, who at the invitation of Mayor Edward Dunne of Chicago, came to this country to advise him as to the feasibility of the municipal ownership of the street railways there, before sailing to the other side on the Saxonia to-day discussed with a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN the railroad conditions with reference to municipal ownership and gave some of the conclusions at which he arrived.

Mr. Dalrymple makes the statement that the municipal ownership of railways, electric light and gas plants in Glasgow has not had a tendency to develop "graft," and incidentally asserts that the street railway system of Boston is the best of any he has seen in the United States.

The noted railway man came to Boston by way of Montreal from the West yesterday unannounced. Neither city nor railroad officials knew that he was here until so informed by reporters who were trying to find the canny Scotchman. He sauntered out alone from the Touraine, paid his nickels and saw the Boston railway situation. Late in the day General Bancroft, president of the Boston Elevated, ran across the visitor and gave him a ride in his private car over some of the same routes that Mr. Dalrymple had already gone for his nickel.

Mr. Dalrymple has been quoted as declaring that the municipal ownership of railways in this country is impossible because of the danger of building up great political machines. Mr. Dalrymple has killed that fiction. He never said anything of the kind—so he emphatically declared to the writer. While he has not yet made known to Mayor Dunne his final conclusions as a result of his examination of the railways of Chicago and other American cities, some of the conclusions that will be incorporated in his report which he will write on his homeward voyage, are these:

First—That the municipal ownership of railways in this country is not only feasible, but advisable.

Second—That this presupposes that they will be run upon a purely business basis and that they will have no connection with politics.

Third—That he never said that municipal ownership was impossible here because it would serve to build up powerful political machines.

Fourth—That he knows but very little about "graft" in politics, is not prepared to speak as to where it comes from, nor feels that he is in a position to discuss it with relation to the municipal ownership question.

Fifth—That the government ownership of the postoffice in this country works well and there is no reason why practically the same control of the street railways should not work equally as well and be kept equally as free from politics.

Sixth—That municipal ownership of the railways and gas plants of Glasgow and other cities of Great Britain does not develop "graft" nor political machines.

Seventh—That the municipal ownership of railways has a tendency to better the condition of the employes in every way.

Eighth—That double-deck cars would not be advisable in this country because here cars are run too fast.

Ninth—That New York will have to make vast improvements before it meets the transit problem there especially with reference to Brooklyn.

Tenth—That Boston has the finest system of any that he has seen in this country.

Short, But Energetic.

Mr. Dalrymple is a short, energetic little man with dark brown hair and whiskers. He has a gentle voice and none of that sharp, abrupt manner that generally characterizes the big railroad man of this country. He has been in municipal employ for twenty-five years, eleven of which have been in connection with street railways. After saying that he had come to this country at the request of Mayor Dunne, reaching here about three weeks ago, and that he had inspected the street railways of Chicago, Cleveland, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Buffalo, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Montreal and Boston, he continued:

"The municipal ownership of railways in this country is not only feasible, but, under certain conditions, advisable.

That is one of the conclusions that I have reached. I have never said anything to the contrary. If I have been quoted differently, then I have been misquoted. But I will say that in order to run a municipal railway successfully it will have to be disassociated with politics. Such a road to be a success will have to be run purely as a business proposition. That is what we do in Glasgow."

"You have been quoted as saying that it is impossible for us to run such a railway here, Mr. Dalrymple, because it would build up a powerful political machine—did you say it?"

"I never did. I never said anything of the kind."

"Are you prepared to say anything of the kind now?"

"I am not. I am not in a position to say anything of that kind. I have studied the railway situation here from several standpoints. I have studied it from a purely railway point of view. I have given it attention from a municipal viewpoint and I have carefully observed it with reference to politics—what you call the machines.

Must Be Free from Politics.

"All that I am able to state now, and this will be one of the conclusions that I will forward to Mayor Dunne, is that politics must not play any part in the matter—it must be run on a business principle."

"So far as you know, Mr. Dalrymple, isn't that what the people of the country have determined to do where they have favored municipal ownership?"

"So I suppose."

"What have you learned here about 'graft' in politics?"

"Well, I have heard of it."

"Do you know where the corruption money that is used in municipal elections comes from in this country?"

"Well, no, I can't say that I am in a position to say where it comes from—no, I could not tell you that."

"Well," replied the reporter, "most of it comes from railway, gas and other corporations, and it is to get rid of this that many of the cities, following the lead of Chicago, are turning to municipal ownership.

"Have you any graft in Glasgow in connection with your railways and gas and electric light plants which are owned by the municipalities?"

"No, we have nothing of the sort there. The conditions are entirely different."

"What do you think of the postoffice as run in this country?"

"It is a very good system. It shows something of the good that there is in municipal ownership. It might be improved, though."

"What benefit would come from the municipal ownership of railroads in this country?"

Elevates the Workers.

"I think that the tendency of municipal employment, with its good wages and attendant increase of the personal interest of the employes, is to elevate the condition of the employed."

"What is the condition of the working people of this country compared to that abroad?"

"I found no poor people in this country, and I went about with my eyes open a great deal. The working people all looked prosperous. They appeared to be getting good pay, plenty to eat and wore good clothes."

"The whole trend of municipal ownership thought in Great Britain now is in the direction of the municipal ownership of railways, is it not?"

"Yes, and we have the systems in the majority of the cities. Gas and water came long ago. We have had the city ownership of gas and electric light for about forty years. They have worked well there."

"What have you to say about double-deck cars in this country?"

"I do not think that they would work well here because they go so fast it would be unpleasant. Our cars run much slower."

"How about cheaper fares for shorter distances?"

Fares Are Low Here.

"Well, the fares here for long distances are pretty low now. I don't know how the people would like small fares for short distances—a penny in this country is not regarded as it is in Scotland, where we have to count our pennies carefully. It is doubtful if the people would care for what we call a zone system—that is, one cent for the short zone, two for the next longest and so on. I cannot venture an opinion on that now."

"What do you think of the three systems of travel in New York?"

"It is a very difficult problem there, because of the long narrow island of Manhattan. They have done pretty well, but they will have to do better to give the people there anything like the adequate travelling facilities to which they are entitled. They will have to make better arrangements to carry the people back and forth from Brooklyn. They will have to build more bridges and more tunnels. They made a great mistake in the construction of the subway cars—they could have learned a valuable lesson from Boston on the point of doors in the side of the cars for quick entrance and exit."

"What do you think of the system in Boston?"

"It is very good. I like the middle door. This is the first place I have seen it in this country. It helps to facilitate matters in handling large crowds, and you certainly carry big crowds late in the afternoon. I should say that Boston has the best system that I have seen in the United States."

"One thing which impressed me very much was the politeness and courtesy of the conductors and employes on all the railroads in Boston. It must reflect the policy of the management, and is much different from the treatment accorded passengers in New York and many other cities where I was.

"I like this country a very great deal, and will come back soon for a more thorough study of railway conditions."

Good Points for His Own Use.

"Have you told Mayor Dunne your conclusions as to municipal ownership?"

"No, I told him that I would give them to him in writing. I shall go to work on my report as soon as the ship starts, and I expect to be able to mail him the result when I land. I shall discuss the municipal question, so far as it relates to railroads, in all its phases. I have not mapped out everything that I will say, and would prefer not to go into the matter further than I have with you before sending my report to Mayor Dunne.

"I have had a fine trip. I like the American people, and I have learned many valuable things about railways which I shall try to utilize at home."

What Dalrymple Says of Street Railway Conditions in America

The system of street railways in Boston is the best of any he has seen in the United States.

The municipal ownership of street railways in this country is perfectly feasible, but it must be disassociated from politics.

The municipal ownership of railways and gas and electric light plants in Glasgow and other foreign cities does not develop graft or build up political machines.

New York's transit problem has not been met by the building of the new subway, and much more will have to be done there to take care of the immense population.

The middle door in the cars of the Boston system is one of the best features he has seen in his examination of railways of various American cities.

Cars run too fast here for the use of double-deckers.

SOUTH'S HOPE LIES IN THE LABOR UNION

Industrial Improvement, Says Pidgin, Will Come With Trade Organization.

A SIGNIFICANT REPORT

The hope of the Southern cotton industry is in trade unionism, rightly conducted, according to the summary appended by Chief Charles F. Pidgin of the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics of Labor to the report just submitted by agents of the bureau on comparative textile conditions in the North and South.

In his summary, the most significant part of the document, Chief Pidgin says in part:

"It is but fair to say that, until the South becomes thoroughly impregnated with the truths and the good that all will acknowledge are in trade unionism, when conducted in a fair and proper spirit, many of the conditions that are now to be deplored, will continue to grow worse.

Must Take Northern Standards.

"The improvement of the southern operative will date from the time when the trade union becomes a factor in mill life, and those who now oppose it will one day welcome it as a preventive of far worse conditions."

In conclusion, Chief Pidgin says:

"For successful competition, therefore, either Massachusetts must retrograde and increase its hours of labor, reduce its wages and employ its children to meet the South in a battle on its own ground, or the South, after an industrial experience which is sure to come, must voluntarily adopt northern standards as regards hours of labor and wages."

This investigation was made for the Massachusetts Bureau by First Clerk Frank H. Drown and James Tansey, formerly president of Fall River Textile Council. Excerpts from it are:

Employment of Children.

"The Georgia mills have agreed among themselves not to employ children under twelve years of age, except in the case of those of widowed parents, and then only those over ten years of age. This may be their intention, but it certainly seemed as though it were honored more in the breach than in the observance, or that there must be many widows in the vicinity of the cotton mills.

"It can be truthfully said, however, that conditions in regard to child labor have improved in the last two years.

"Wages run as follows: Pickers, 90 cents a day; corders, 75; drawn tenders, 75; slubbing men, $7 weekly; roving, $6; jacks, $5.10 to $5.50 weekly; drawing-in girls, $6 weekly; slasher tenders, 80 cents a day; weavers, $7.50 weekly; loomfixers, $1.50 a day.

Scores of Children.

"It is difficult to get sufficient force to operate the mills and difficult to retain what they have. Agents are at work in Massachusetts trying to obtain help. Overtures have already been made to many families.

"In the mills the spectacle of child labor with all its evils presented itself. There were not one or two, but scores of boys and girls, and a number of them did not appear to be more than eight years old."

MOROCCO ASKS U. S. TO HELP CARE FOR HER

WASHINGTON, June 20.—It was announced at the State Department to-day that this government had received through Minister Gummere at Morocco, the invitation of the Moroccan government to participate at a conference of the powers upon the internal affairs of that country.

This invitation, is the result of the insistence of the German Emperor, that the status of Morocco be determined by a meeting of the representatives of all the governments interested.

While no action of this government has yet been determined upon, it is practically certain that unless the invitation is unanimously accepted by those governments to whom it has been addressed, the United States will decline to participate.

TEN EYCK'S CREWS READY.

SYRACUSE, June 20.—The Syracuse University crews, accompanied by Coach James A. Ten Eyck, Graduate Manager S. H. Cook, Commodore Roy R. Brockett and Mrs. Ten Eyck, will leave Syracuse for the Hudson to-night to get their final preparation for the intercollegiate regatta June 28. The boys are in fine trim.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Steps toward establishing a culinary crafts' council in this city were taken at a special meeting of Cooks' Union No. 328, at the suggestion of J. K. Robinson of Denver, International Organizer of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Organization. The proposed council will not only include bartenders, cooks and waiters, but also butchers, firemen, engineers, ice wagon drivers and all other crafts engaged in furnishing supplies to restaurants and hotels.

International Organizer Robinson will spend a month in this vicinity in organizing work. He has already completed plans for the formation of a waitresses' union in this city at a meeting to be held in this city shortly. Most of his attention will be devoted to having joint agreements of the bartenders, waiters and cooks signed by hotels and restaurants.

Other speakers at the meeting were President John D. O'Brien of Bartenders' Union No. 77 and Business Agent Frank C. McDonough, both of whom assured the cooks that their unions would co-operate in any joint movement for the betterment of the three allied crafts.

After an address by President Francis T. Clarke of the Massachusetts State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, the members of Cooks' Union voted to purchase shoes bearing the label of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

BRICKLAYERS NOMINATE.

Dennis S. Sullivan and Charles E. Peters have been nominated for president of Bricklayers' Union No. 3, President George F. Thornton having declined a renomination. Jeremiah J. Driscoll was unanimously renominated business agent.

Other officers nominated: Vice-president, G. K. Watson; financial secretary, J. W. Luke; corresponding secretary, Patrick Bruin and Theodore L. Dreker; treasurer, George J. Twiss, Lawson Oakes and James J. Bagley. The election will take place next Monday, the polls being open from 6 p. m. until 10 p. m.

Francis T. Clarke, president of the State Branch, A. F. of L., spoke in support of the label of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

AID STRIKING STARCHERS.

Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17 made a donation of $5 to the locked-out collar starchers of Troy, N. Y., in response to an appeal by Miss Josephine Dupuis. An instructive address on "Organization" was also made by President Arthur M. Huddell of the Hoisting Portable Engineers' Union. Five new members were admitted. Edward F. X. McCarthy, recording secretary of Local No. 17, has returned from a week's vacation at Manchester, N. H.

WAITERS TO ELECT.

Waiters' Union, No. 80, has made the following nominations: President, Joseph E. Laycock, Edward Chick and Frank C. McDonough; first vice-president, Louis Byron; second vice-president, Morris Belasco; treasurer, Dennis Collins; recording secretary, J. H. Powers, James Cowan; business agent, Frank Farrell, Frank C. McDonough; outside guard, Cornelius J. Donovan; inspectors, C. O. Duval, Roy Stottler; chaplain, John Gill; trustees, J. T. Gorman, J. H. Powers, J. T. Higgins, Roy Stottler; delegates to local joint executive board, Frank C. McDonough, Joseph E. Laycock, Cornelius J. Donovan, John King.

The election will take place next Monday at No. 1,160 Washington street, the polls being open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. A special meeting has been called for August 7 to consider the new international constitution.

PAPERHANGERS MEET.

Paperhangers' Union, No. 258, renominated practically all of its old officers. The election will be held next Monday night at No. 724 Washington street. After an appeal by Miss Bessie Benson in behalf of the locked-out collar starchers of Troy, N. Y., the matter of making a donation was referred as usual to the Board of Trustees. The label of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union was indorsed after an address by Francis T. Clarke, president of the State Branch, A. F. of L. The union meets the first Monday of each week at Harmony Hall, No. 724 Washington street.

LABOR NOTES.

The executive board and working committees of the Cambridge Central Labor Union meet to-night at the union headquarters, No. 622 Massachusetts avenue.

Chelsea Cracker Bakers' Union will nominate officers to-night at A. O. H. Hall, that city.

Officers will be elected at to-night's meeting of Gas Fitters, Fixture Fitters and Hangers' Union at Hollis Hall, corner of Washington and Hollis streets.

PIUS X AND EMANUEL MAY OPPOSE FERRI

That the latest encyclical of Pope Pius X., encouraging Catholics to participate in Italian politics, may be the result of an appeal by King Victor Emanuel for the assistance of the head of the Roman Catholic Church in opposing the Socialistic movement under Ferri, is the opinion of the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., professor of philosophy at Boston College and a world-renowned authority on affairs of the church.

In any event it is taken as an indication of growing friendly relations between the Quirinal and the Vatican, to which the Pope, as well as the successor of Humbert, are known to be favorably disposed.

It is recalled that the ban was placed upon Catholics in politics at the time the present King's father, the late Humbert, acceded to the throne. While the encyclical has created something of a sensation in Rome, it is considered fitting that the removal of the ban should occur at this time, when the promotion of amicable relations between the Vatican and Quirinal is desired by the leaders in Church and State.

At the same time, while believing that the encyclical may be the result of overtures by King Victor Emanuel against a common enemy, Father Gasson expresses the opinion that it is a further proof of the determination of Pope Pius X. to have the influence of the Vatican felt in the Italian nation.

"This latest encyclical is merely a further proof that Pope Pius X means to have felt the influence of the Vatican in the affairs of the Italian nation," declared Father Gasson to-day to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "Pope Pius IX. did not wish the Italian Government to be recognized by his people, and to evidence their opposition to crown rule in the papal states he instructed them to remain away from the polls.

"Pope Pius X. however, does not believe in a silent protest. He is a man who grew up among the peasant people, and at heart is still one of them. He recognizes the strength of the enemies of the church in politics, and is determined to put an end to their rule. He wishes them to show their disapproval in their votes.

"King Victor Emanuel also is aware of the sway which the Socialist Ferri exercises over the people, and it is possible that he may have appealed to the Pope for assistance in fighting the Socialist evil."

MYSTERY AT SMITH IN LOSS OF $3,500 JEWEL

COLLEGE PEOPLE EXCITED OVER ANOTHER IN SERIES OF STRANGE ROBBERIES.

NORTHAMPTON, June 20.—The mysterious theft of $3,500 worth of jewels from one of the fashionable boarding houses and their equally mysterious return is the sensation of commencement. There have been other mysterious robberies previously and not a single capture of a thief has been made, but this last robbery is the most sensational and puzzling yet.

Northampton is filled with relatives and friends of the students at Smith College, here for the commencement exercises. Among the visitors is Miss Male Elmendorff Hackstaff, of New York and Easthampton, L. I., who has one of the most expensive suites at the aristocratic Plymouth Inn. She arrived here several days ago, bringing with her her jewels, which were contained in a small bag of chamois leather, which she hung in the closet of her room.

Friday forenoon she went to the closet and found the jewelry was missing. She at once notified the hotel management, who notified the police, who at once began to work on the case. At the same time Miss Hackstaff notified Lawyer C. E. Gross of Hartford, who placed the matter in the hands of Private Detective Thomas J. Conroy of Springfield. Mr. Conroy spent Sunday and to-day investigating the theft. He followed a number of clues, all of which he says led away from the house, but where he refuses to state. Late yesterday afternoon he called at Plymouth Inn and asked for Miss Hackstaff and Mr. Gross. They met him in the drawing room of the house and received from him every piece of the missing jewelry. And now people are wondering who was responsible for its disappearance and how the detective procured its return.

LIFE SECRET BY RADIUM TEST?

LONDON, June 20.—According to the Daily Chronicle, experiments conducted for six years in the Cavendish laboratory at Cambridge University by J. Butler Burke, a young professor, who for a long time worked with Professor Thomson, have almost certainly demonstrated the possibility of spontaneous generation.

By means of radium and sterilized bouillon together in a test tube, Professor Burke obtained cultures presenting many appearances of vitality, such as growth and subdivision.

NATIONAL BANK CLOSES.

FREDONIA, N. Y., June 20.—The Fredonia National Bank has been closed by order of the Comptroller of the Currency on information received from the examiner that it was insolvent.

GREAT NUBIAN LION IS SHOT

NEW YORK, June 20.—Charlie, a big Nubian lion, was put to death at the Bostock show at Coney Island with all the ceremony befitting his lordly station in life. He had been with the show for two years, but on the journey to this country he contracted pneumonia.

When captured Charlie was a magnificent specimen of youth and strength, but his illness wasted him until he was little more than a shadow. When the pneumonia had burned its course Charlie was so weak that he was in no condition to withstand consumption, which next attacked him.

Lying on his side in his cage, weak from disease, Charlie offered a fair mark for the executioner's bullet, and as a gun was poked through the iron bars the fallen king of beasts looked unflinchingly at the muzzle.

There was a sharp crack from the pistol and Charlie rolled over dead, with a bullet in his brain. His skin will probably bring $500.

Health Wrecked by CATARRH WHICH AFFECTED KIDNEYS

Pe-ru-na Restored His Health.

HON. JNO A. HEILMAN, KANSAS CITY, MO.

In Miserable Condition for Years

Hon. John A. Heilman, 3536 Flora Ave., Kansas City, Mo., City Assessor for twenty-two years, writes:

"I am very grateful for what Peruna has done for me.

"My health was run down and broken, the result of kidney and bladder trouble.

"I was in a miserable condition for a good many years.

"Peruna was recommended to me and after using it a few days I began to improve, and kept on improving until I was finally well again.

"It is a blessing to have good health."

KIDNEY CATARRH LEADS TO SERIOUS DERANGEMENTS.

BOTH the kidneys and bladder are subject to catarrh.

Catarrh of the kidneys results in a derangement of these very important organs, poisoning the system with retained acids and excretory products.

Catarrh of the kidneys very soon produces catarrh of the bladder. The urine becomes highly acid and irritates the mucous lining of the bladder until it produces that condition known as 'cystitis,' in other words, catarrh of the bladder.

PE-RU-NA AN INFALLIBLE CATARRH REMEDY

These cases are very promptly and permanently cured by the use of Peruna. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located, whether in the kidneys, bladder or any other organ.

Should you be in need of special instructions regarding the treatment of your case, write at once to Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, and your letter will receive a confidential and prompt reply.

SALVATION ARMY CAMP FOR CHILDREN OF THE POOR

VACATION HOME AND SALVATION ARMY HEAD

West Newton place recently purchased as Summer camp for the poor children of the city districts, and Mrs. Evans, wife of Colonel Evans, New England's Salvationist chief, who will have charge of the camp.

WEST NEWTON ESTATE BOUGHT AS VACATION HOME FOR BABES OF THE CITY.

The latest blessing for the poor children of Boston is the Salvation Army "Fresh Air Camp," which is about to be opened at the beautiful Eliot estate on Waltham street, West Newton. Five hundred children from the crowded tenement districts will be given a day's outing there twice a week. And children unusually weakened and vitiated by the city life can have ten-day outing periods there if necessary to build up their little frames, though this ten-day number will have to be greatly restricted at present.

The house contains eighteen rooms, and of course only a few can be kept there over night compared with the number who can spend a day there and roam over the extensive grounds.

Mrs. William Evans, wife of Colonel Evans, the local commander, will be in charge of the camp. She has had wide experience with the children of the poor, and has the tact to win their friendship, combined with the firmness and administrative power necessary to keep them in restraint.

The Salvation Army has secured the place through its own efforts, and has been aided by several city churches in furnishing the rooms. It has secured a special reduced rate to West Newton on the trolleys.

It has installed hammocks, swings, sand gardens and other suitable forms of out-of-door recreation for the youngsters. Mother Nature has already adorned the place with green grass and beautiful wild flowers, such a rarity to the eyes of the tenement children. The place is unusually suitable for outing purposes, and it is expected that this "Fresh Air Camp" will be a great benefit to the needly little ones of Boston.

PUPILS REFUSE TAINTED MONEY

Special to the Boston American.

BAYONNE, N. J., June 20.—"Tainted money" from the Standard Oil Company has been spurned by the children of Public School No. 5 and a polite letter will be sent to the officials of that corporation stating that the annual outing of the pupils will be at their own expense.

For several years the oil corporation, whose largest plants are in the same ward as School No. 5, has given the children a trolley ride and outing. This year, however, Francis A. Brick, the principal, impressing upon his pupils the importance of cultivating a spirit of independence.

TINIEST BABY IN THE WORLD

CLEVELAND, O., June 20.—What physicians say is the tiniest baby in all the world is living to-day in an infant incubator. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hessel, and weighs just twenty-three ounces. In the opinion of Dr. S. Fischel and other physicians, she will continue to live and thrive and grow.

ILLEGAL PRACTICE CHARGE DISPROVED

Charles Boucher, employed at the Harrison Avenue Dispensary, was discharged in the Municipal Court yesterday from an accusation of representing himself to be a medical practioner without having been duly registered. He said that he merely diagnosed cases and submitted them to Dr. Irving for treatment. He was able to speak several languages, and the patients included many not speaking English.

WOMEN WHO CHARM

HEALTH IS THE FIRST ESSENTIAL

It Helps Women to Win and Hold Men's Admiration, Respect and Love

Woman's greatest gift is the power to inspire admiration, respect, and love. There is a beauty in health which is more attractive to men than mere regularity of feature.

Mrs. Chas. F. Brown

To be a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her husband, should be a woman's constant study. At the first indication of ill-health, painful or irregular menstruation, headache or backache, secure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begin its use.

Mrs. Chas. F. Brown, Vice-President Mothers' Club, 21 Cedar Terrace, Hot Springs, Ark., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"For nine years I dragged through a miserable existence, suffering with inflammation and falling of the womb, and worn out with pain and weariness. I one day noticed a statement by a woman suffering as I was, but who had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I determined to try it. At the end of three months I was a different woman. Every one remarked about it, and my husband fell in love with me all over again. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound built up my entire system, cured the womb trouble, and I felt like a new woman. I am sure it will make every suffering woman strong, well and happy, as it has me."

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular menstruation, backache, bloating (or flatulence), leucorrhœa, falling, inflammation or ulceration of the uterus, ovarian troubles, that "bearing-down" feeling, dizziness, faintness, indigestion, or nervous prostration may be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,

NORWAY INSISTS ON FREEDOM

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, June 20.—In the address adopted yesterday by the Storthing to King Oscar of Sweden and the Swedish Riksdag, in reply to the recent letter of the King, in which he declined to recognize the legality of the resolution of dissolution of the union, the Norwegian Parliament expresses its good will toward Sweden, but makes plain that the rupture is irrevocable.

An appeal in made to King Oscar to lend his influence to allow the dissolution to be accomplished in peace. It is the earnest desire of the Norwegian people, the Storthing declares, to maintain the friendliest relations with Sweden, but the union can never be re-established.

AGED WOMAN HURT IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

NASHUA, June 20.—Mrs. Mary A. Lund, eighty-one years of age, was thrown from a carriage by a runaway horse and badly injured. Her left leg and thumb were fractured. The woman was driving down Granite street hill when the bit broke. Her companion, Philip Goodwin, tried to stop the animal but failed.

PHONOGRAPH MUSIC, $10.

WORCESTER, June 20.—The police say Joseph G. Williams, a phonograph dealer, failed to keep the machines in his windows quiet, except at certain hours, after being requested to do so. Williams's neighbors complained and he was fined $10 and appealed.

SAY GRAFTERS WORK JUNKMEN

Chelsea junk men have been the victims of grafters, according to statements made at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen in that city last night. President Cheney caused a sensation when he took the floor and asked that licenses granted to junk dealers and collectors be revoked. He wanted reconsideration of the order by which the issue of sixty-one was authorized.

"The license committee is honest," said Alderman O'Brien. "The wrong is done on the outside."

The motion to reconsider the granting of junk licenses was tabled, but it may come up at the next meeting in another form.

THREE HUNDRED AT HOME WEDDING

A home wedding, attended by over 300 society people, took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Williams of Warren street, Brookline. Miss Constance Martha Williams, their daughter, was united in marriage to Joseph Warren of Beacon street. The bride wore a gown of white satin, trimmed with old point lace and a tulle veil caught up with orange blossoms.

BOY TERRIBLY SCALDED.

MILFORD, June 20.—A wash boiler full of boiling water was upset on little Joseph Donizoni, twelve years old. He may die.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

REAL ESTATE.

VERY NEAR BOSTON

LITTLE COUNTRY PLACE that almost every one wishes they might own sometime during their life; about 12 acres land; direct avenue from Boston, 9 miles out; electrics in street, steam cars 3 minutes' walk; keeps few cows, few horses, lot hens; probably 300 to 500 barrels apples in season; profusion of grapes, pears; asparagus bed; modest set buildings; house been modernized to some extent, few hardwood floors, bath, hot and cold water, laundry, hot water heat, French plate glass windows, screens, double shades; barn sufficient capacity to take care of stock; carriage room; price $10,000, $1,500 cash. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO.

TAUNTON COTTON MILLS

1 MILE from 35-acre farm; price $2,000; opportunity for steady employment, together with productive farm; land level, mowed by machine; 7 acres in oak and pine; house 8 rooms; barn; hennery 32 ft. long, glass front; several other buildings that could easily be used for poultry purposes; personal property included in above price, express and farm wagons, top carriage, tip cart, harness and all farming implements. FRANK N. KELLEY, 2½ Main st., Taunton, Mass., or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, with bath and furnace; 4,000 feet of land; very nice location; $2,800; large lot of land; easy terms. CHAS. P. MOONEY, 1505 Dorchester ave., Fields Corner.

PARKMAN ST.—9 rooms, bath; furnace and wash room; 7,900 feet of land; permit for stable could be obtained; fine location; easy terms, $3,700. CHAS. P. MOONEY, 1505 Dorchester ave., Fields Corner.

THREE-FLAT HOUSE—15 rooms, three baths; all in fine condition; all modern improvements; $4,000; the best bargain in Dorchester. CHAS. P. MOONEY, 1505 Dorchester ave., Dorchester.

NEAR IPSWICH—For any one who wishes a nice farm, one which will advance in price each year, here is one of 25 acres; close to electric cars; 2½-story house, 9 rooms; 2 fireplaces; stable, 12 ties, 2 stalls; price $2,975. MACCORRY & BURNS.

IN THE READINGS—Some choice farms; one of 15 acres, $2,000; one 9 acres, $1,750; one for $1,100, and others; come and see. MACCORRY & BURNS, 113 Devonshire st.

REVERE BEACH—One-family house, 5 rooms; never occupied; 5 minutes' walk to water, 3 minutes electrics and steam; take $200 down, balance as rent. 528 Old South bldg.

REVERE BEACH—Two-family, 12-room, new house; all improvements; nice lot; 3 minutes to electrics, steam and boulevard; easy terms; come see it. 528 Old South bldg.

FOR SALE—A first-class, well-known and long-established real estate business; will pay $500 a month; this is no fake, but bona fide; reason for selling cannot attend to it; large list of property and customers; A1 furniture, will sell cheap; want offer. Address T 135, Boston American.

FARM, 167 acres, for sale; 44 miles from Boston; house 12 rooms; 2 barns, carriage house, hen houses, etc.; cuts 100 tons hay; 400 apple trees, high state of cultivation; will trade for improved property or sell at $12,000. J. B. L. BARTLETT, 350 Old South bldg., Boston.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

Two-family house in Egleston Square; will sell at sacrifice; 14 rooms, 2 baths, well rented; large lot; cost $5,300; price if sold at once, $4,200. K 86, Boston American.

WEST MEDFORD—81 Boston av.; for sale below assessed valuation, house of 11 rooms, all imps., hard floors, auto house; land 6,100 ft. Address S 152, Boston American.

WANTED—Real Estate; I can sell your property for you in any location; customers waiting; call or send full description and price. CHAS. S. GALLAGHER, 609 Tremont st., Boston.

MATTAPAN—6 new houses of 7 rooms and all improvements; never occupied; price $3,200; easy terms. W. E. PORTER, 43 Tremont st.

I WILL purchase your real estate if sold cheap. H 182, Boston American.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

WOOD PIANO CO.

180 TREMONT ST.

GABLER, Hardman, Fischer, Peale and other high-grade pianos; Henry F. Miller, Ivers & Pond, Vose & Sons, Hallet & Davis used pianos, splendid values; a nice upright for $100; write us for full list of bargains; write to-day; we make a specialty of renting pianos for the summer months; we guarantee lowest prices in Boston and the best pianos to select from. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

RENT A PIANO—3 months, $10; allow rent within one year toward purchase of that or any piano you may select; squares, $5 to $50; organs, $3 to $35; uprights, $75 to $450; all makes, new or second-hand. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., elevator; established 1869.

$88—HALLET & DAVIS rosewood piano, full octave, handsomely carved; sells by the maker for $500, our price $88; terms, $5 per month; other bargains; send for list. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine; established 63 years.

$40—STEINWAY PIANO, splendid bargain, rich tone, has had excellent care; send for list; over 100 other bargains. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine; established 63 years.

$75—CHICKERING UPRIGHT, very nice little piano; send for list of 100 other big bargains. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine; established 63 years.

REAL ESTATE TO RENT.

A COUNTRY place, near Boston preferred, a house with considerable land around it, suitable for gardening; modern city conveniences not required; if there is a stable connected, so much the better; if this place is situated in a locality largely populated by Swedes, it will give still better satisfaction; write for particulars. CARL W. HARVEY, 518 Western av., Brighton, Mass.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

REAL ESTATE.

4—Beautiful Residences—4

TO BE SACRIFICED—Fine 10-rm. house; every improvement; finest of repair; built by day, is worth $7,500; owner took by mtg. and must sell; $5,300 will buy, easy terms if desired; 15 mins. from Boston, 3 mins. to sta.; 8,000 ft. high land, covered with trees. Another, 11 rms.; finished in oak; h. w. heat; large lot, high land; everything the very best; steel ceilings, tiled bath, marble floor; cheap at $10,000; $7,500 will buy. Another, 10 rms., all modern; 12,000 ft. high land; ass'd $4,450; mtgee. just taken it; price $2,700. Bank is just closing up, and has a large 9-rm. modern house, in fine condition; 2 mins. to sta.; ass'd $4,400; will sell for $2,800; this is a great trade. Another, 9 rms., all modern; slate roof; good stable; 8,000 ft. land; $2,800 will buy; all 15 mins. from Boston. FRED E. EVERETT, Ames bldg.

A Farm for Nothing.

350 ACRES; near Bangor, Me.; buildings worth $5,000; saw mill and machinery on farm in working order; lumber will more than pay for farm; is owned by Mass. man, who will sell for $4,900 or to the highest bidder; R. R. runs right through the farm; crops all in. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

26-28 WAVERLEY AVE.—11 rooms and 2 baths, for 2 families; entirely separate; sold to settle estate; best offer takes it. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg., Boston; 441 Broadway, Everett.

FARM, team and cows with this 36-acre place at Grafton, N. H.; only $1,150; good house, 7 rooms, 2 good barns; several outbuildings; 5 minutes' walk to schools, churches, stores, etc.; nice fruit of all kinds; fine view; this is a snug little farm. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

100-ACRE FARM at Gardner, Mass.; 8-room house; barn 40x60; 1 mile out; unlimited market for everything; price $2,750, easy terms. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

EVERETT—Owner just taken a position in St. Louis, will sell his almost new house at 50c. on the dollar if sold at once; has 8 rooms, all in fine condition, fancy wall paper, full plate mirrors, fitted for two families, good lot of land, high, dry and healthful; chance for garden and raise poultry; good henhouse and fruit; will give buyer my fire insurance and water rates, which are all paid, free; price $1,850, or want offer; small payment down, bal. easy monthly payments. Apply at 662 Broadway, near Raymond st., Everett.

DORCHESTER—Two-family house, 8 rooms and bath on each floor; rented well to good tenants; can be bought for the assessed value, $8,600. JOHN J. CADIGAN, 70 State st., Boston.

DORCHESTER—Two-family house of 11 rooms and 2 baths; can be bought for the assessed value, $7,300. JOHN J. CADIGAN, 70 State st., Boston.

TEN-ACRE FARMS.

$100—$2 DOWN, $1 week; close to lake, village and seashore. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$10—$2 DOWN, $1 Week; Weymouth lots; close to electrics. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

ROXBURY—A charming home of 10 rooms, desirably located; everything in perfect condition; hardwood floors throughout; Backus heaters; a house that will speak for itself; owing to owner's death, will be sacrificed at a price much less than cost. H. B. HAMMOND, 1080 Dorchester ave., north of Savin Hill ave.

FINE seashore house of 14 rooms; large fireplaces; broad piazzas; elegant location; 25 miles from Boston; beautiful ocean view; furnished complete. B. W. CARLOW CO., 89 Journal bldg., Boston.

100-ACRE FARM, good buildings, best of land, $2,000; farms with and without stock. D. J. CRONAN, the shoe man, Milford, Mass.

BRIGHTON, Faneuil Station—Choice building land, 200 ft. front on Brooks st., near Bigelow st.; no restrictions; steam and electric cars. W. R. DYER, 53 State st.

6-ACRE FARM at Townsend, Mass., ¾ mile out, good buildings, price $700. Apply to F. R. DUDLEY, Woods Hill, Fitchburg, Mass.

I PAY CASH (privately) for anything you will sell, anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

$5 MONTH buys good farm; good buildings; handy city. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

SUMMER RESORTS.

THE HOTEL MARION will open for transient and Summer guests June 1st. This is the ideal Summer resort of Vermont, beautiful drives, fine scenery, pure mountain spring water, fresh vegetables from our own farm. Write for prices. Nearest railroad station, Cavendish, Vt., seven miles. Address J. M. HARWOOD, Proprietor, Felchville, Vt., Windsor Co.

BRANT ROCK HOUSE,

BRANT ROCK.

Beautifully situated on Massachusetts Bay within 50 feet of water, 1½ hours from Boston; descriptive circular. E. A. M. SUMNER, Prop.

GRANDVIEW HOUSE, Canaan St., N. H.—The Switzerland of N. H.; place for ladies and gentlemen to spend their outing; fishing, boating; terms reasonable; send for booklet. G. W. SAWIN, Prop.

COTTAGES to rent on Littlejohn Island, Maine, 8 miles' sail from Portland; prettiest spot in Casco Bay. Write Box 113, Melrose Hlds., for full description.

ASTROLOGY.

MRS. FOSS, business medium, palmist, card reader; tells object of visit. 180 Columbus av.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller, 45 Pleasant st.; ladies 25c., gents 50c.; 30 years' experience.

MISS LA PORT, 88 Chandler st.—Palmist and card reader; advice given; hours 10 to 8.

HOTELS.

WOMEN TRAVELLING ALONE should go direct to the Franklin Square House, 11 East Newton st., Boston; cheap, safe, warm, conveniently located; rates 75c., $1 and $1.25 per day; operated by the philanthropic association known as the Franklin Square House.

SEWING MACHINES.

ALL MAKES—Second-hand, $3 to $10; new, $17.50 to $65; machines rented; repairs and supplies. ROXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 28 Warren st., opp. Dudley st. L station; telephone Roxbury 934-3.

AGENTS.

WANTED—Bright canvassers to sell velvet and leather sofa pillows, etc., among canoe clubs and at the beaches. Apply or address NONPAREIL ART NOVELTY CO., 84½ Berkeley st.

AGENTS for household specialties, sellers, exclusive territory. VICTORIA SPECIALTY CO., 43 Tremont st., Boston.

BIG MONEY FOR HUSTLERS—Pearl inlaid medallions, latest novelty for photographs. NOVELTY SIGN WORKS, 37 Tremont st.

AGENTS—Call or write, great seller. AMERICAN CHEMICAL CO., 414 Atlantic av., Boston, Dept. C.

HELP WANTED—Male.

At Taber's Hotel Help Agency, Inc.,

Brain Brokers—We want the following help for Summer to engage at once: Two chefs, two second cooks, two fry cooks; the following for steady: chef, out-of-town rest; night order cook, city; young order cook, young exp. kitchen man, soda clerk, dish washer, young man for general work, col. bellboys, bus. boys, laundry engineer, chef, hotel, steady, $75; 2d cook, $45. 48 Summer st.

A—YOUNG MEN for firemen and brakemen, Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen $75, become engineers and earn $180; brakemen $60, become conductors and earn $140; name position preferred; stamp for particulars. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PLUMBERS!

KEEP away from Medford; strike on. LOCAL 286, U. A.

AT BOWEN'S, 43 Portland st., 100 farmers to-day, wages $20 to $28; 5 couples, 10 hospital attendants.

AT ONCE—Men to fit for chauffeur's license; positions waiting. 36 Columbus av., room 2.

A LIBERAL commission for information of a prospective cemetery memorial purchaser; strictly confidential. E 149, Boston American.

AT METROPOLITAN HOTEL Help Agency—Baker, second cook, head laundryman, house man, etc. 15 Avon street.

ANY person to distribute our samples; $18 weekly, steady. "EMPIRE," 4 Wells st., Chicago.

ALL-ROUND MACHINIST, $14-18.00, must apply in person. 364 Washington st., room 2.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Good trimmers, long job, bring union card, no trouble; wages forty-one (41) cents an hour. Apply to F. J. MACNEIL, Woodland st., Englewood, N. J. Fare from Broadway and W. 130th st., New York City, to Englewood, 10 cents by trolley.

CALENDER MAN WANTED—Steady and reliable young man who is experienced in running colored paper on friction calenders; steady employment; wages $12.00. Apply stating experience, age, etc. GLAZED PAPER, P. O. Box 1639, New York, N. Y.

CARRIAGE PAINTERS—My carriage top dressing is a wonder; receipt for making, 25c. A. ARTIS, 324 Highland ave., West Somerville, Mass.

CARPENTERS WANTED—347 Cornell street, Roslindale, Mass.

ENERGETIC workers everywhere to distribute circulars, samples and advertising matter; good pay; no canvassing. CO-OPERATIVE ADVERTISING CO., New York.

FIRST-CLASS cornice makers and tinsmiths. Address, stating qualifications, P. O. Box 1235, Springfield, Mass.

MEN wanted everywhere, tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; permanent occupation; good pay. AMERICAN UNION, Pontiac Building, Chicago.

MEN EVERYWHERE to clean monuments, lightning process, immense money made, experience unnecessary. Address M. HETZLER, Box 525, Angola, Ind.

SALESMAN—For A1 grocers' and hardware specialty, N. E. States and local; liberal proposition for reliable man. Call 9 to 10:30 a. m., room 511, 114 Bedford st.

TEN HOURS' WORK, at odd moments, will yield you over $100; send 10 cents postage for particulars. J 157, Boston American.

TAILORS—Learn to cut gents' garments by an easy and practical system; it is O. K.; sent on receipt of price, $2. PERFECTION CUTTING CO., 18 Adams st., Marlboro, Mass.

WANTED—Four men to travel in each State, distribute samples and advertise our goods; salary $21 per week and expenses, guaranteed; expenses advanced; experience unnecessary. Address, with stamp, stating age and occupation, REEVE CO., 409 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—Honest, sober, industrious man to learn the real estate business and start in as special representative of large, prosperous and well-known firm; splendid opportunity for right party. For particulars address G 109, Boston American.

WANTED—First-class ship joiners. Apply to LABOR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Fore River Shipbuilding Co., Quincy, Mass.

WANTED—Energetic man to establish business for mfgr.; sell retail trade; salary $20, paid weekly, expenses advanced; good route; hustle more desired than experience. H. A. SEXTON, Star Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—First-class advertising solicitor for Providence, R. I., Building Trades' Magazine; good permanent position for the right man; references required. Address 98 Mathewson st., Providence.

WANTED—Man and wife to work in small boarding house; moderate wages; no letters answered. Call at 92 Desmoines road, Quincy Point, Quincy, Mass.

WANTED—Men that are satisfied to make $1.75 to $2 a day; send in 25c. THE BURGESS CO., 342 Ellicott sq., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—500 cotton mill help; 200 cotton weavers; 50 families to start new mills. Write to CHARLES M. NEWTON, Woonsocket, R. I.

WANTED—Clever young man for shadowing and secret service in and about Boston. Address SUPERINTENDENT, 815 Hartford Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A cook, a man or a woman, to take charge of cook room in cafe; rent free. 153 Causeway st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A1 SHOE SALESMAN and repairer, neat appearing, good references, wants position as manager of store; will go out of town or State. W 115, American.

AT BOWEN'S, 43 Portland st.—Farmers, teamsters, stablemen, married couples, laborers, general help; telephone.

A YOUNG MAN, handy with tools, some electrical experience, would like position. Q 170, Boston American.

AMERICAN wants position at clock repairing; is experienced. F 160, American.

AMERICAN young man, A1 market and grocery clerk. Address FRANK HOGAN, gen. del., Boston.

BAKER—A good, all-round workman, long experienced, learned in Germany, wants a steady job, used to take charge in small business; country preferred. P. JENSEN, 252 Hanover st., Boston.

BUTLER, VALET OR COOK—Situation wanted by a Japanese; thoroughly understands his duty. 3A Prospect st., Charlestown.

BLACKSMITH wants a job, accustomed to all kinds of machinery, tools and general jobbing and forging; best of reference. F 128, American.

CHEF would like situation for the Summer; best references. B 128, Boston American.

ENVELOPES ADDRESSED, preferably at my office; best of work, lowest price; will bring you business; also copying, etc. Y 164, American.

HOTEL CLERK—Young man, 28 years of age, desires position in Summer hotel; best of references as to ability and character. T 115, Boston American.

HOTEL CLERK—Young man, 25, desires position in Summer hotel; A1 references as to ability and character. L 182, Boston American.

PRINTER wants situation with his printing plant (type, press, paper cutter, card cutter, etc.), and rubber stamp maker (vulcanized); not an amateur; go anywhere; also willing to do other work; strictly temperate. B 154, Boston American.

PAINTER wants rooms to paint, $1 to $2. GILL, 14 Albion st.

POSITION wanted by refined young Greek with an American family where he will have an opportunity to improve in English; best of references. J. T. H., 480 Washington st., Boston.

RELIABLE colored man, 35, temperate, would like job as janitor or porter. J. C., 108 Kendall st., suite 4, Roxbury.

TEMPERATE MAN, 47, wants good place to do light work on small farm; pay and home wanted. DANIEL SUGRUE, General Delivery, Boston.

WANTED—By an American man, unmarried, a situation as coachman or general man on a small place; understands also the care of gasoline automobiles; references furnished. Address T 118, Boston American.

WRITING or copying wanted. Address Box 1383, Beverly.

YOUNG MAN wants position as first class bread baker or second class pastry. A. M., 304 Columbus av.

WOOL and worsted carder wants position; excellent references. Address T 95, Boston American.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Lady's open-face watch, Elgin movement, monogram M. F. S., picture in back of boy and girl; short chain and locket attached; lost April 6, between Worcester st. and Brookline Village; reward for return. T 55, Boston American.

LOST—Gold heart locket and chain at Paragon Park, June 17th; will finder please return and receive reward? S. BUTTER & CO., South Braintree, Mass.

LOST—Gold watch, wrapped in handkerchief, in Auburndale, Weston, Riverside or Boston; reward. Address Box 2848, Boston P. O.

LOST—June 13, in Brookline or Boston, 1 diamond stud, 1¾ karat. CHARLES L. PURINTON, 167 Milk st.; reward.

FURNITURE.

HE NEEDS THE MONEY.

A furniture manufacturer, hard pressed for money to pay his notes, has shipped us his entire line of samples to sell quick at one-half price; a handsome five-piece parlor suite for $50, worth easy $95; never mind paying all cash, we will trust you; the greatest bargain store; we get hold of samples of furniture and sell them quick. RED STORE FURNITURE CO., 28 Portland st.

DRAMATIC.

SLIGHTLY-WORN street, party, stage and Summer dresses from $2 up. MME. DeGROOT, 195 Pleasant st.; two min. walk from subway.

WALL PAPERS.

A. ABLOVITCH, 60 Merrimac st.—Rooms papered, $1.75; painted, $1.25; whitewashing, 35c.

INFORMATION WANTED.

WILLIAM J. STETSON: Return; wife is seriously ill; everything all right. FATHER.

HELP WANTED—Female.

AT HOTEL AGENCY, 56 Summer st., room 2.—Assistant housekeeper for city, $30; news stand girl, out of town, $22; storeroom, city, $15; storeroom, beach, $25; vegetable cook for beach, $35; cooks for city, N. H., Mass. beaches and year-round hotels, $30, $40; meat cook, out of town, $40; waitresses for Gloucester, Block Island, R. I., Hull, Rye Beach, N. H., Hampton Beach, N. H., country and Cape Cod; waitresses for family hotels, city, $16, $18; waitresses for cafe, out of town, $22, board and room; head waitress for year-round hotel, near Boston, $25; head laundress for large Summer hotel, $50; fancy ironers for Maine, White Mountains and Mass. beaches, $25; marker and sorter for beach, $25; mangle girls for beach, $14 and $16; bundle washers for Narragansett Pier, R. I.; chamber girls for city and year-round hotels, out of town; assistant vegetable cooks and kitchen girls for beach and mountains; pantry girls for mountains and sea shore. 56 Summer st.

LADIES' SUITS

TO ORDER, made of your own goods or of ours; finest workmanship, perfect fit, best values and lowest prices; send postal for samples; open evenings until 9. BOSTON LADIES' TAILORING DEPARTMENT, 164 Hanover st.; tel. 1221-3 Richmond.

VEGETABLE COOKS.

VEGETABLE cook for first-class beach house, go at once, $35 a month; call at once. HOTEL AGENCY, 56 Summer st., room 2.

AT ASCENSION SOCIETY, 6 FERDINAND ST. HOTEL COOK, man or woman, all-round, Lake near mt.; woman meat, woman, pastry, Summer house; table, cham., pantry, going Monday, all apply immediately; general, $5; second, $5; both easy places; kitchen; take green girl, care child; girl, assist mother; elderly working housekeeper.

AT METROPOLITAN HOTEL HELP AGENCY—Pastry cook, head laundress, polisher, starcher, fancy ironers, bundle washers, chambermaids, cleaners, waitresses for Adirondacks; meet head waiter Monday, 11 a. m. 15 Avon st.

A PROTESTANT maid for general housework, $4.50 per week; references required. 27 Waumbek st., Roxbury.

AT 514½ TREMONT ST.—Neat pastry cooks; waitresses, city, seashore; housework, chamber, laundry, green girls.

AT ONCE—Girls wanted for general housework. Apply 116 Hancock street, West Somerville.

COOK, house, second and nursery girls, plenty places, good wages. 23A Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

GIRL for general housework. 343 Highland av., West Somerville.

HOTEL HELP, all kinds; call; Summer places ready. HOTEL HELP ASSOCIATION, 4 Alden st.

LADIES—Earn $20 per thousand writing short letters from copy; no canvassing or sending to friends; send self-addressed envelope for particulars. EUREKA SUPPLY COMPANY, Albion, Mich.

LADIES to do plain sewing home on collars; material free; good wages, steady work; send addressed envelope for particulars. NATIONAL MFG. CO., 258 W. 116th st., N. Y.

LADIES to sell toilet cream and lotion; sells readily; good profit; used in every house. Q 173, Boston American.

LADIES wanting work call any eve. or write. 34 Ash st., Boston, Mass.

SERVER and dishwasher, two experienced girls for a tearoom in Back Bay. W. E. & I. UNION, 264 Boylston st., Boston.

SECOND GIRL—Young colored woman for a vacation house, seashore. W. E. & I. UNION, 264 Boylston st.

WANTED—Ladies to work for us at home; entirely new plan; no canvassing; must be plain legible writers; send self-addressed stamped envelope for particulars. BLOSSOM & RING, Concord Junction, Mass.

WANTED—Stylish and experienced lady agents to take orders for ladies' suits, coats, skirts and shirtwaist suits to order at reasonable prices, salary and commission. Address W 121, American.

WAITRESSES—Five experienced, well recommended girls for hotels; coast of Maine. W. E. & I. UNION, 264 Boylston st., Boston.

WANTED—Girl for second work and waitress in private boarding house; references required. Allston, 35 Linden st.

WANTED—At once, experienced stitchers on power machines on ladies' waists and skirts; steady work. MODEL MFG. CO., 220 Devonshire st.

WANTED—Young woman, educated, some business experience; permanent position, good salary. W. W. BACON, 120 Boylston st., r. 423.

YOUNG LADY of first-rate intelligence and good education and appearance wanted to act as confidential secretary; liberal salary and considerable responsibility for right person; during trial services can be rendered outside regular business hours. Applicants should answer in their own handwriting and state full particulars. C 120, American.

43 UPTON ST.—Wanted, a reliable woman for general housework, one capable of taking full charge.

50 GIRLS wanted at once; families, beach, mountains. MISS RATIGAN, 1301 Tremont st., Roxbury.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AT ASCENSION SOCIETY, 6 FERDINAND ST. COOK, Swedish, excellent manager, family or hotel; cook, Down East, all-round, competent, Summer house; cook, 4 years last, private family, country preferred; table girls, thoroughly exp. cham., Summer house, beach or mountains; general colored, competent; general, $5, very comp.

A SCIENTIFIC palmist and card reader with psychic power will accept an engagement from July 4 till Aug. 11; no camps; best references. F 126, Boston American.

A YOUNG lady nurse would like to take care of invalid lady for the Summer; one who is going to the country preferred. Address Box 201, Onset, Mass.

A CAPABLE young woman would like housework in a small family, to go home nights. R 185, American.

A POSITION wanted in Summer hotel by first class cook; A1 references. 15 Avon street.

COLORED WOMAN would like washing to take home or work by the day. MRS. W., 108 Kendall st., suite 4, Roxbury.

CAPABLE GIRL, excellent cook, laundress, 2 years' references, go to seashore or country. 23A Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

LADY would like position as chaperon, traveling companion or correspondent, by hour, day or week. R 149, Boston American.

NURSE OR GOVERNESS for one or two children; college student, experienced in care of children, would like position at shore or in country; young children preferred; references. Address Box 432, Spencer, Mass.

NEAT FRENCH GIRL would like position in cloak store. K 196, Boston American.

POSITION wanted by lady from Nova Scotia as managing housekeeper; would care for invalid; best references. Apply MRS. LEDDIN, 138 Chandler st., 9 to 1, or write.

POSITION wanted by a reliable woman as working nurse. Please call at 4 Oakland av., off Dudley st., Roxbury.

SITUATION wanted by a thoroughly experienced middle-aged Protestant woman as working housekeeper in a widower's family; reference. W 119, American.

SITUATION wanted for second work by young New Brunswick girl, or would do chamber work in small hotel. C 121, Boston American.

STENOGRAPHER desires permanent position; also typewriting for evenings; terms moderate. S 150, Boston American.

WANTED—Position by experienced pastry cook; has worked in commercial hotels and Summer houses; would cook in private family. FLORENCE MacVICAR, 27 Millen st., Cambridge.

WANTED—Situation as housekeeper or companion, would like travelling or care of house for the Summer; no incumbrances; good references. Q. 169, Boston American.

WANTED—To do table work by experienced waitress. 56 Chandler st., Boston.

WANTED—Employment for summer months by two young public school teachers; good appearance. Box 323, Waterbury, Conn.

WOULD like washing to take home. MRS. G. SHEPARD, 157 Northampton st., city.

WOMAN wants work by day or part of day. MRS. Mc., 18 Northfield st., Boson.

WOMAN wants work by day or part day. A 140, Boston American.

YOUNG German lady, refined, wishes position as housekeeper for elderly couple or widower. Call 304 Columbus av., suite 1.

YOUNG LADY bookkeeper desires position; experienced, with the best of references. Address A. E. G., Box 354, Walpole, Mass.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CIGAR STORE—Old established; clearing $20 week; price $175. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont.

LODGING-HOUSE—Rent $65 month, income $185; price $550; terms. BARRY & CO.

RESTAURANT—Clearing $50 week; chance of a lifetime; easy terms. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont.

VARIETY STORE—Rooms connected; can clear $25 weekly in this place; call and see this chance. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st., cor. Waltham.

LODGING-HOUSE—Cost last fall $1,150; owner leaving for beach; $450 cash or terms takes this house; the place is now clearing $83.75 month profit. See BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

SPOT CASH PAID (privately) for stocks, stores, any kind, anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND.

If you hold a permanent position with a reliable business house in any city in New England, we will advance you reasonable sums of money, based upon the salary you receive, confidentially and without security; write, stating full particulars; money also advanced on household furniture and other personal property in Boston and vicinity. MUTUAL LOAN CO., 7 Water st., room 310.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

REFRIGERATORS.

4-TUB BUTTER CHEST, store and family refrigerators and ice chests; also stoves and bicycles, second-hand. ALBEE STOVE COMPANY, 99 Blackstone st., Boston.

FOR GROCERS, markets, restaurants and family use; new and second-hand fixtures; half price at factory; all sizes. WHITMAN & CO., 76 Arlington av., Sullivan sq.

PATENTS.

C. S. GOODING, M. E., 28 School, Boston—The only office designing machinery, soliciting patents, conducting patent suits; send for pamphlet; draftsmen supplied by day. Tel. M. 5146.

FOR SALE.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—Doing good business, with 10 rooms for lodging attached, together. Apply 54 Rantoul st., Beverly, Mass.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

ALLSTON—In best residential part, large square front room, four windows, dressing room, with running water, closets, on bath floor; one minute from electrics. 51 Gardner st., Allston.

ALCOVE, all conveniences, also square rooms, connecting or separate, $2 up; dining room, kitchen privileges for housekeeping. 514 Mass. av.

A SUITE of three rooms for housekeeping. KINN & CO., 46 Union Park.

BACHELOR wants small furnished room, with private family, price about $5 per month; 15 minutes' walk from West Newton st. and Columbus av. W 114, Boston American.

BACK PARLOR, h. and c. water, $2.50; large front parlor; side first floor, $1.50. 31 Union Park.

BASEMENT, suitable for barber or tailor; newly fur. sq., h. and c. water, reasonable. 1,475 Wash. st.

BEACON HILL, 92 Bowdoin st.—Rooms, with or without board; excellent meals, nicely served.

BOYLSTON PLACE, 15—Newly furnished rooms by day or week.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, $1.75, $2; side rooms, $1, $1.25. 15 Groton st.

FURNISHED ROOMS, $1 week and upwards, near beach. 22 Dana st., Crescent Beach.

FRONT and back square, bath floor, $2. 1,594 Washington st., near Brookline st.

FRONT SQUARE, all con., $3.50; also nice side room $1.25. 675 Mass. av.

FRONT parlor, well furnished with large closet, $2.25. 22 W. Dedham street.

LARGE square room, running water; bath and gas; $2 week. 1443 Washington st.

NICELY furnished, well-cared-for rooms, 683 Tremont st., cor. West Newton st.; Summer prices; hot and cold water.

NEWBURY ST., No. 428—Private family, a large room; board optional; Summer rates.

NEWLY furnished square side and housekeeping rooms, $1 to $3; tel. and con. 1,658 Washington st.

TWO front sq. rooms 1st and 2d floors, $2 and $3; tourists accommodated. 20 W. Dedham st.

TWO front, furnished for housekeeping, also other rooms. 100 Roxbury st.

VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Lynde st., West End—Front parlor for business purposes; rooms by day or week.

WASHINGTON ST., 1,485—Double parlor for l. h. k.; front sq., with piano, 1 flight.

1 JAMES ST.—Nice front room, running water; also others, Summer prices.

8 HALE ST., near Green st.—Handsomely furnished large front rooms, $1.50 per week; parlor rooms, all improvements; private family, Americans.

7 CORTES ST.—Neatly furnished rooms, in central, quiet location, at moderate rates.

10 WORCESTER SQ.—Nicely furnished sq. and side rooms with conveniences.

11A HANSON ST.—Nicely furnished rooms with all conveniences, by the day or week.

11 UNION PARK—Nicely furnished front parlor, upright piano; connecting rooms for housekeeping.

11 MYRTLE ST.—Nicely furnished square room, also side room; respectable parties visiting Boston accommodated.

14 HANCOCK ST.—Furnished square and side rooms, all conveniences, board if desired; transients accommodated.

16 BERWICK PARK—Newly furnished front square; also alcove room; all conveniences, telephone; reasonable prices.

19 HANCOCK ST.—Front square room, 1 flight, brass bed; also side rooms; tourists accommodated.

22 WORCESTER SQ.—Elegantly furnished front parlor, running water, upright piano, front sq. room.

24 AND 40 UNION PARK—Handsomely furnished square and side rooms; home privileges; terms moderate.

25 ROCKVILLE PARK, Roxbury.—Rooms and board, 6 o'clock dinners. Cool, quiet, pleasant.

30 WORCESTER SQ.—Opp. beautiful park, 2 nice sq. rooms, h. and c. water; large closets, $3.

30 EAST SPRINGFIELD—Furnished square front room, hot and cold water; price $2.50.

33 OAK ST., off Wash. st.—Nicely furnished housekeeping and side rooms, $1.50 to $2.50.

35 UNION PARK—Nicely furnished square and side rooms with con., $1 to $6; also front parlor.

52 EAST SPRINGFIELD—Furnished front parlor; also front attic; all conveniences, summer prices.

54 DWIGHT ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, with h. and c. water, by day or week.

54 CHANDLER ST.—Nicely furnished front and back square rooms, all conveniences; summer prices.

62 ST. JAMES ST., Roxbury—Pleasant sunny rooms for light housekeeping; good locality.

67 WORCESTER ST.—Front sq. and side, one flight; h. and c. water bath; tourists accommodated.

71 CHANDLER ST.—Nicely furnished rooms by day or week, near R. B. Station. Tel. 1452-1 Trem.

73 W. LENOX ST.—Tenements of 3 and 4 rooms, bath; rent $3.50, $4.00.

75 HANCOCK ST.—Large square room, furnished, all conveniences; opposite State House.

75 CHANDLER ST.—Newly fur. front parlor with h. and c. water, reasonable.

87 WALTHAM ST.—Front parlor, suitable for two, reasonable; also nice side room.

91 WARREN AV.—Nicely fur. sq. and side room; all con., day or week. Tel. 1295-1 Trem.

108 CHANDLER ST.—Well-furnished front square room; also front parlor; transients accommodated; summer prices.

125 WARREN AV.—Newly furnished rooms from $1.50 to $5 per week; tourists $1 day.

138 W. CONCORD ST.—Two nice rooms, desirable for gentlemen; terms easy.

147 APPLETON ST.—Large, nicely furnished square room, hot and cold water, large closets, telephone.

157 W. CANTON ST.—Nicely fur. square room, all imp., $2.50; also side room, $1.50.

227 NORTHAMPTON ST.—Cool rooms, large alcove with bay window, hot and cold water; permanent or transient.

347 TREMONT ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, by day or week; tel. 1084-2 Trem.

356 TREMONT ST.—Small suite of furnished rooms, street floor, very reasonable, central location.

385 COLUMBUS AV.—Front and back parlor, together or separate; piano and use of tel.

433 COLUMBUS AV.—Two square rooms, h. and c. water, 1 flight, $3 a week.

434 MASS. AV., Suite 2, newly furnished, all light rooms, corner apartment, all improvements; terms reasonable.

445 SHAWMUT AV.—Large square and side rooms, connected; to respectable parties; all conveniences.

760 TREMONT ST.—Well-furnished front alcove room; also back square room; all conveniences, telephone.

529 MASS. AV.—Furnished rooms, continuous hot water, Summer prices; house overlooks the park.

544 MASS. AV.—Beautiful, large front parlor with continuous hot water. Summer prices.

561 MASS AV.—2 side rooms and square room, hot water, Summer prices.

663 TREMONT ST.—Nice square room, 1 flight; also nice side room.

671 TREMONT ST.—Large square room, h. and c. water, $3; side $1.50; corner house.

708 TREMONT ST., cor W. Concord st.—Square room $2.50, with use of telephone.

725 TREMONT ST.—Square room, h. and c. water, 2 closets, bath floor, $2.50; corner house.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

TWO-STORY HOUSE and tenement at 117 Dartmouth st., near Back Bay Station; good business location; also house at 7 Burbank st.; low rent, good condition. Inquire at 109 Dartmouth st.

COLORED PEOPLE—2 to 5 rooms, separate toilets, $1.25 to $2.50 weekly rent. Janitor, 10 Connolly st., next to East Lenox st., Roxbury.

TO LET—5 rooms, all imp., near station, 6 Meyer st., Mt. Hope; $12.

PROPOSALS.

CITY OF BOSTON—To Contractors.—The superintendent of streets of the city of Boston, office City Hall, invites proposals for paving and regulating Chatham street, between Merchants' row and Commercial street, and giving bond therefor of a surety company approved by the superintendent. Only proposals obtained at said office, filled out, signed by the bidder and left at said office before 12 o'clock M. of Monday, June 26, 1905, with a certified check for $300, payable to, and to be the property of, the city if the proposal is not carried out, will, at said hour and place, be publicly opened and read. The undersigned reserves the right to give preference to the proposals of bidders agreeing to pay the trades unions' rate of wages, and the right to reject any or all proposals, and no proposal will be accepted unless a fair, reasonable price is bid for each item. The proposals should be inclosed in an envelope sealed and marked "Proposals for Paving and Regulating Chatham Street." JAMES DONOVAN, Superintendent of Streets, Boston, June 16, 1905.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—DIVORCES.

STRICTLY PRIVATE advice and book on divorce free; prompt, reliable, efficient; references everywhere; success all counties in Mass.; lowest fees, easily paid; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., Boston.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE, consult us on law and domestic relations. Advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 214.

WANTED—For collection, your bad bills; will get your money for you; charges small percentage. EDW. D. KELLY, 46 School st., Boston, room 5.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PLATE and window glass, also second-hand mirrors, for sale; all kinds of glazing; mail orders promptly handled. HERMAN BROS. GLASS CO., 104 Merrimac st., Boston.

WANTED—A home for a good boy, 13 yrs. old, Protestant. Good references given and expected; will keep him supplied with clothes. P. O. Box 184, Framingham.

BOOKS—Cheap vacation reading, thousands of books at 5c. each. SOUTH END BOOK STORE, 1,247 Washington st. Near Grand Opera House.

THE new, wonderful card reader, from Eng. MISS CHURCH, 304 Columbus av.; 10-8.

POULTRY AND PIGEONS.

500 ROLLS poultry and chicken wire; lowest prices in Boston. DANE, SMITH CO., 10-16 Atlantic av.

YACHTS AND BOATS

SMALL SLOOP YACHT for sale cheap. Call Sunday afternoon. PUTTRICK'S BOAT HOUSE, 57 Marginal st., Chelsea.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

WILLIS CARDED FOR BOX WORK IN ST. LOUIS

Special to the Boston American.

ST. LOUIS, June 20.—"Revenge!" That's the word the Tenneyites were heard to chirp as they clambered out of their beds this morning. Yesterday's stinging defeat has aroused them to a great extent, and it wouldn't be a surprise if they managed to take the Cardinals into camp this afternoon at the National League Park.

Although neither manager had decided before noon which pitcher he would send into the pit this afternoon, it is likely that it will be Charley Nichols, the ex-Bostonian, against Vic Willis. Both are in exceptionally fine trim and capable of giving a fine performance if forced to their limit.

The Hub team made a poor start in yesterday's contest, Wilhelm proving easy money for the locals in the first three innings, especially so in the third, when the Cardinals rolled up enough hits to secure seven runs. From that time on, however, he was invincible, only a single run being made in the last six innings. Thielman was touched up hard at times by the Tenneyites, but kept the hits fairly well scattered.

TRACK GAMES AT SOMERVILLE

The biggest open athletic meet for the Summer season is scheduled for July Fourth, which will be held by the city of Somerville on the Broadway Athletic Field.

The events are 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 880-yard run, 440-yard dash, mile run, running high jump, running broad jump, putting sixteen-pound shot.

These games are sanctioned by the N. E. A. A. A. U., and only registered athletes can compete.

Gold watches will be given for first prizes and valuable ones to second and third in each event.

Entrance fee ten cents for each event. Entries close with C. H. Eaton, No. 45A Tufts street, Somerville, on June 27.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	39	18	.684
Pittsburg	33	24	.579
Cincinnati	32	24	.571
Chicago	33	25	.569
Philadelphia	29	23	.558
St. Louis	25	32	.439
BOSTON	17	38	.309
Brooklyn	16	40	.286

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	34	16	.680
Chicago	31	17	.646
Cincinnati	32	19	.628
Pittsburg	27	24	.529
St. Louis	24	25	.489
BOSTON	20	30	.400
Brooklyn	21	32	.396
Philadelphia	10	36	.217

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 10; Boston, 6.
At Chicago—Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 7; Brooklyn, 2.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 17; New York, 7.

DONAHUE OF THE WHITE SOX

This is a picture of Donahue, the clever first-baseman of the White Sox. He is putting up a first-class game at the initial sack this year, and is doing his share with the stick.

SPEEDY WHITE SOX HERE TO MAKE TROUBLE FOR CHAMPS

Comiskey's White Sox, the team that is running second in the league race just at present, and the team the Chicago scribes are pointing at with pride as the pennant winners of the year, arrived in the Hub this morning prepared to do battle with the Champs in a four-game series, and in that time endeavor to impress the fans here that they are the real thing.

Collins and his men, after a little pleasure trip to New Bedford, arrived home much refreshed and rejuvenated, ready to handle the toughest job on the diamond that can be produced, and are awaiting impatiently the word to get into action with the diamond travellers, who make their first appearance of the season here.

Dispatches from the Windy City say that the Sox will be satisfied with nothing less than an even split in the Hub, as they have done so well on their Eastern trip. Out of twelve games played on the tour along the coast eight have been victories and only four reversals suffered.

Fine Record for Sox.

The record was three out of four from Washington, an even break in Philadelphia and three out of four from the Highlanders.

Now the supporters on the lake front are awaiting in suspense while their pets are dallying with the Champs.

When the Champs were in the West recently all they got was one out of the three games played, and here is a chance to get even if the local men are game.

The Sox are pushing the Naps closely for the leading position, and a few contests here to boom their end along would help them out wonderfully, and they will make a hustle to tack on the wins.

Visitors in Fighting Trim.

The team is in the finest possible shape and able to set a fast pace with such a star array of box artists as Doc White, Nick Altrock, Frank Owen, Smith, Patterson and Walsh.

Fielder Jones is an exceptional leader, and one of the few playing managers in the league.

If the conditions are favorable Uncle Cyrus will make an attempt to get the Champs started on a winning career, and he is likely to be opposed by his old rival, Nick Altrock, the Champs' hoodoo. The Champs lost a 1 to 0 game in Chicago with Nick opposed to Cy, but the tables are likely to be turned on this occasion.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Cleveland	31	14	.689
Chicago	30	21	.588
Philadelphia	29	20	.592
Detroit	26	23	.531
BOSTON	22	25	.465
New York	19	28	.404
Washington	19	32	.373
St. Louis	18	32	.360

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
BOSTON	34	17	.667
New York	28	21	.571
Chicago	29	23	.558
Cleveland	26	21	.553
Philadelphia	26	23	.531
St. Louis	23	24	.489
Detroit	20	28	.417
Washington	9	38	.191

GAMES TO-DAY.

Chicago at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Washington—Cleveland, 12; Washington, 3.
At New York—Chicago, 9; New York, 6.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 4.

HARVARD CREW COMING FAST

HARVARD CREW QUARTERS, RED TOP, June 20.—On account of a stiff wind which blew steadily down the course all of the crews were compelled to give up rowing although all attempted serious work. The freshmen went down a mile or more and the varsity as far as the navy yard. Coming back the two crews drew together and were sent off on a racing start, the varsity being easily able to hold its own.

The varsity eight is beginning to drive better and to swing better together, and Captain Filley is slowly losing his tendency to hang.

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Norwich—Bridgeport, 5; Norwich, 3.
At New London—New London, 4; Springfield, 3.
At Meriden—Meriden, 8; Hartford, 6.
At Holyoke—Holyoke, 8; New Haven, 5.
Second game—Holyoke, 5; New Haven, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Baltimore—Jersey City, 5; Baltimore, 0.
At Rochester—Buffalo, 7; Rochester, 4.
At Newark—Providence, 5; Newark, 4.
At Toronto—Toronto, 4; Montreal, 3.

YALE WANTS FITZPATRICK

NEW HAVEN, June 20.—Following the desertion of Mike Murphy from Yale, the sons of Eli are trying hard to land Keene Fitzpatrick, Michigan's trainer.

The victories of Michigan's track team have been the talk of the intercollegiate world. It is safe to say that without Fitzpatrick to keep the squad in good condition Yost could not produce the winning teams he does.

Fitzpatrick has been offered $5,000 a year to come East on a five-year contract, but it is thought that Michigan is prepared to "see" and then "raise" any offer made.

OVER ONE HUNDRED CARS IN GLIDDEN TOURING CAR RACE

NEW YORK, June 20.—Organization of the Glidden touring competition to the White Mountains in July has been effected. A. B. Tucker and M. L. Downs, who were largely responsible for the successful running of the tour to St. Louis last year, have been placed in active charge of the Glidden competition, under the general direction of Augustus Post.

They will complete arrangements along the route, make plans for the comfort and entertainment of the tourists and for the care of their automobiles, and incidentally round up the entries. Though less than thirty machines so far have been nominated for the trip, the indications are that there will be nearly a hundred cars engaged. No great efforts will be made to induce the participation of many in excess of that number, for it is hoped to make the tour successful without crowding.

Mr. Post, who recently made the round trip over the Glidden route, describes it as one of the best in this country. It would be hard to find another route of a thousand miles, he says, that combines such beautiful scenery, interesting stopping places, excellent hotel accommodations and uniformly good roads.

Start July 11.

The start is to be made on the morning of Tuesday, July 11, and the first day's run will be made over the Boston post road to New Haven, thence following the Connecticut River to Hartford. Towns passed through will include New Rochelle, Larchmont, Rye, Port Chester, Greenwich, Stamford, Norwalk, Bridgeport, New Haven, Meriden and New Britain.

The second day's run will be over the excellent State roads of Massachusetts to Boston, via Springfield, Palmer, Warren, Brookfield, Worcester and Waltham. From Boston the journey northward is begun on the third day over a historic route, via Chelsea, Lynn, Salem, Newburyport and Seabrook to Newcastle for the night.

The fourth day's run is through scenery growing wilder as the tourists advance, and offering many hills to be climbed. The road leads through Portsmouth, Dover, Rochester, Wakefield, Ossipee, Pequaket, Conway, Intervale, Bartlett and Crawford Notch to Bretton Woods. In this neighborhood four days will be passed, during which hill climbing contests will take place to Mount Washington.

Over Winding Roads.

On Wednesday, July 19, the return trip will be begun. The route will be over winding roads through the mountains to Concord for the night stop. Franconia Notch, the Flume, Plymouth, Bristol, Franklin Falls and Boscawen will be some of the interesting points along the way.

The next day's run will be through delightful valleys, via Manchester, Goff's Falls, Nashua, Lowell and Clinton to Worcester for the night. The only portion of the outward route covered on the return will be from Worcester to Springfield, from the latter point the run being through the Berkshire Hills to Lenox and Pittsfield for the night.

Along Hudson River.

The last day's trip will carry the tourists through Stockbridge, Lakeville and Sharon to Poughkeepsie, and thence along the Hudson River road to New York, where the tourists disband on Saturday, July 22. On the journey the shortest day's run will be sixty-three miles, from Boston to Newcastle, N. H., and the longest 149 miles, from Pittsfield, Mass., to New York city. Among automobilists who have announced their intention of taking part in the tour are Charles J. Glidden (Napier), donor of the trophy to be awarded to the owner of the machine that makes the trip with least trouble and expense; Augustus Post (White), Elliott C. Lee (White), Harlan W. Whipple (Peerless), James L. Breese (Mercedes), Robert Lee Morrell (Locomobile), A. W. Church (Decauville), John Dale (Berliet), E. B. Gallagher (Richard-Brasier), Lewis Spears (Winton), Carl Page (White), A. L. Pope (Pope-Toledo), Harold L. Pope (Pope-Tribune), Jerome Edwards (Cadillac), W. C. Temple (Pierce) and Windsor T. White (White).

The award in the competition will be made by the Glidden Trophy Commission after the return to New York.

ADAM RYAN IS TOO FAST FOR WILLIE LEWIS

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—Local pugilistic followers were given a great surprise last night, when Adam Ryan, of this city, bested Willie Lewis, of New York, in decidedly easy fashion at the National A. C. Twice during the contest the Gothamite was almost out and was saved only by the bell.

Lewis had the better of the opening round, and used a stiff left to the face. Ryan was only able to reach Willie when the men came together. Commencing with the second round the local boy did better work, and reached Lewis's mouth with straight rights and an ugly left uppercut.

Ryan had the better of the third round, although near the finish Willie staggered Adam with a right swing on the jaw. In the fourth Ryan took matters easy, contenting himself by stopping Lewis's lefts and keeping out of harm's way. During the rest of the fight, with the exception of the opening of the sixth, when Lewis put up a hurricane fight for about a minute, the milling was all the local boy's.

YALE NINE LOOKS FOR HARD SERIES

NEW HAVEN, June 20.—Yale's baseball players, returning victorious and pretty well used up from the Princeton series, to-day began preparing for the final games of the season, the matches scheduled with Harvard. The two certain to be played are at Cambridge next Thursday, Harvard's class day, and Yale Field next week Tuesday, Yale's commencement game. The third which may be necessary is set down conditionally for the Polo Grounds, New York city, next week Saturday. Thus the three games listed are only four days apart, and the old rivals face them with only one first class pitcher each, Jackson at Yale; Coburn at Harvard.

Jackson is thoroughly wearied by the three gruelling Princeton games he had to pitch practically all of, but he may recuperate by next Thursday. In case he is not quite in form indications are that left-hander Bell, "The iron man," will be on the firing line for Yale. He is no ringer, this Bell, although he has been in the box for Yale only in two or three games this year. He has been ill all the Spring, and is just rounding into condition.

Last year Bell was sent into the Yale-Harvard game at Cambridge in the middle with the bases filled and none out, and Harvard scored only one run off him during the game. This year he was looked on as an equal rival to Jackson, but his illness caused him to drop out of play and to lose form when he did return. One day second team, the varsity secured not a second team, the 'varsity secured not a single hit off him in five innings.

Yale will stand pat on her team as it lined up against Princeton except that Jackson may be reserved for the second and third games.

The Yale nine will leave here Wednesday noon for Boston, and may play at Cambridge for an hour's practice that afternoon. They will be busy with examinations in their studies till Wednesday morning when they take their last papers. The members of the team lost weight heavily in the terrific play against Princeton Saturday, but will do little work till the Harvard game. Every member of the nine is in high spirits, and the only one at all out of form is Chapin, who has a bad ankle. He hobbled through the Princeton game, but hopes to be better before the Harvard series.

Yale and Harvard have agreed to play their series under the terms of the foul strike rule. Last year Yale, Harvard and Princeton voted not to regard that rule. The Yale-Princeton series, which closed Saturday, was played under its terms.

FORD VS. ROSS AUTO RACE AT WORCESTER

WORCESTER, June 20.—The board of governors of the Automobile Club has accepted the report of Asa Goddard, who was chosen to investigate the challenge of Henry Ford of Detroit for the Sir Thomas Dewar trophy, now held by Louis S. Ross of Newton. Without a doubt the big international automobile race will be held on the Lake Quinsigamond boulevard, which permits of a mile straightaway, with a quarter-mile for a flying start and a quarter in which to finish.

Mr. Goddard has learned that W. J. Morgan of New York is after the big event for the Long Island speedway, but in spite of this fact he says Worcester will get the race, as Morgan will not be able to get a sanction from the American Automobile Association even if he gets the speedway.

The race will be held the last week in July or the first in August. In conjunction with it the local club will hold a race meet, the distinctive feature of which will be the classification of competing cars. Instead of the weight and price classification now universally in use the entrants will be classed according to the number of cylinders and their diameters.

ANDERSON HAS NOT JUMPED

WORCESTER, June 20.—John Anderson, outfielder for the Washington baseball team, who suddenly left the Capitol City on last Saturday without notifying the management of the team, has not yet rejoined his clubmates, but is stopping at his home here.

"These stories that I have jumped the Washington team are all false," said Anderson. "Saturday I received notice of sickness in my family and other trouble, and I came home. I wired Manager Stahl that I would report yesterday, but I changed my mind. Last night I notified Stahl that I will join the team when it plays in Boston, June 29. There is no trouble between me and the management of the team, and I wish you would state so. This matter is purely a family and personal one with me."

FLYNN WILL BE CAPTAIN

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, June 20.—John A. Flynn, '07, of Providence, was to-day unanimously elected captain of the Holy Cross baseball team for the season of 1906. All the season Flynn has demonstrated that he is a fit person for captain, for his knowledge of the game as well as his actual playing has shown that he is the first player on the nine.

Three years ago Flynn landed first base position, and has played that bag ever since. In hitting Flynn is one of the heavy stickers, while this season's fielding work is well nigh perfect. Flynn is also clever on the bases. He prepared for college at the Providence High School, where, with Andy Coakley, now with Connie Mack, he formed the famed battery.

At Holy Cross, however, he has played on first base and with great success.

LOCAL RIDERS ARE MATCHED

Four of the best local men in the bike game will race at Revere track next Saturday night, and in order to make it a fair race the biggest riders will be handicapped.

Jimmy Moran, the Chelsea Milkman, will ride from scratch, and concede the marks to Mettling, Stinson and Sammie Sulkins.

Mettling will have one lap start, Stinson two and Sulkins four, and the distance will be for twenty-five miles.

Little Louis Mettling has beaten Stinson in the last three races they have met; and Sulkins, by the easy way in which he disposed of Pat Logan, the six-day plugger, showed that he is eligible for fast company, and will make some good progress with his half-mile start.

It will be the first time this season that four riders have appeared on the track at once.

BLACK FITZ IS AFTER BOUT

Black Fitzsimmons of Hartford, who is at present training at Lawrence with Tommy Sullivan, was behind Young Peter Jackson in his fight with Sam Langford at the Douglas A. C., and now wants a chance at the Cambridge boy, and will meet him at 158 pounds at 3 o'clock.

He will fight Charlie O'Rourke, winner take all, and this bout would make a good drawing card for any club.

DORCHESTER HIGH FEAST.

The Dorchester High School baseball team, which carries a double championship in the Interscholastic and Boston Interscholastic Leagues, was tendered a banquet at the Hotel Bellevue last evening. Postmaster Hibbard was toastmaster. Aldro Hibbard, his son, has been elected captain of the team for next year.

YOUNG MAINE GIANT MAY BE ABLE TO WIN JEFF'S TITLE

NEW YORK, June 20.—"Billy" Elmer is now training in his gymnasium in West Forty-second street a young giant—a man he is confident will be able to easily fill Jeffries's shoes. The find is Harry Murch, from the mountains of Maine, who weighs 208 pounds, is twenty-five years old, six feet three and one-half inches in height, and has an eighty-inch reach.

Elmer knows a fighter, and he said yesterday he would bet all he had that Murch could defeat anyone in the world barring the retired Jeffries.

When asked how he happened to run across Murch, Elmer said: "Allen Lowe, for years a sporting authority in New England, and I went to a lake in Maine to catch a few salmon. Ross Snow had told us of a young fellow down there who was the biggest, finest and fastest young American be had ever seen.

"I thought Snow was talking through his hat, so I will not blame you if you have the same idea about what I tell you.

Big, Husky Fellow.

"When we arrived at Snow's camp we found all the members of the party swimming. I was particularly interested in one big fellow. Snow is a husky, well-set-up athletic young man, weighing about 180. The big fellow was picking him up and playfully throwing him out in the water.

"Murch will be twenty-five years old this Fall. His father is a lumber agent and was born beside the lake in which I saw Harry. The father is close to sixty years old, but is active and vigorous. The mother comes from a family of big people who range from six feet to six feet six inches, and not one weighed less than 215 pounds at maturity.

"His chest measurement is 44½ inches normally and he has great expansion. I have seen him snap two strands of hay wire with one jerk of his arms. His hands are like boiler plates, and though I have seen many fighters, fencers and oarsmen with magnificent forearms, I never saw a pair of such powerful arms in my life.

Not Muscle Bound.

"Unlike most heavy muscled men he is not a bit muscle bound. He can reach ten inches below his toes and meet his palms behind his back.

"He can reach a trifle over eighty inches, or nearly seven inches more than his height. "Bob" Fitzsimmons had a longer reach than Jeffries, and Murch has Robert outreached many inches.

"He is faster on his feet than any big man I ever saw, and can run a hundred yards in eleven seconds. A good deal of Harry's development is due to rowing, at which he is exceptionally good. He was a high-class bicycle rider, which developed his thighs and calves. He never uses big weights.

"He sleeps without night clothing near an open window and never drank beer or liquors. He does not smoke and drinks only uniced milk or water.

"I sparred here with him, but what was the use? He put his left hand on my face and I could not reach him. Finally, while he was leading lefts at me, I took a chance and stepped inside one. I hit him in the jaw so that my shoulder felt sore. He laughed and said: 'That was a good one.' And then he wanted me to hit him as hard as I could in the stomach.

"I believe that with a man like Jim Corbett to handle Harry for six months there would be nothing to prevent him from giving Jeffries the battle of his life. I would have a short-end ticket on the big boy from Maine.

"Of course, Jeffries has retired, and no man living has more respect for him than I have. He was a real champion; but I think Harry Murch could be made a world-beater in a hurry."

M'LEAN WILL RIDE IN SOUTH

Bobbie Walthour and Hughy MacLean of Chelsea are now in Atlanta, Ga., to engage in a series of matched motor paced races. They have signed to ride in three races at Atlanta, the distance to be twenty miles.

The first race will be to a standing start, the second flying and the third to be decided by toss of coin. They may race at Birmingham before returning here by July 1.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

Prospect A. C. of Salem want games with eighteen or nineteen-year-old teams for June 17 or any Saturday afternoon. Address Thomas E. Ryan, 10 Beaver street, Salem, Mass.

* * *

Nahant A. C. want games with strong amateur teams for June 17 a. m. Address J. A. Gove, 669 Washington street, Lynn. Tel. 294-3 Lynn.

* * *

Puritan A. C. of Roxbury would like to hear from sixteen-seventeen-year-old uniformed teams. Address James A. Mulligan, 13 Ruggles street, Roxbury, Mass.

* * *

Wanderers of East Boston want games with fifteen-sixteen-year-old teams. Address James P. Slatter, 1 Gould court, East Boston.

J. E. Bennetts of East Boston want games with twelve-thirteen-year-old teams. G. Jeffrey, 237 Marion street, East Boston.

West Sides of Chelsea want game away from home for June 17, p. m., with strong fifteen-sixteen-year-old uniform team paying half expenses. Address A. Hureau, 50 Everett avenue, Chelsea.

* * *

Spencer A. C. of Dorchester want game with strong nineteen-year-old team June 17, a. m., Saturdays and holidays during July and August. Address Paul Markowitz, 26½ Richfield street Dorchester.

* * *

Oxford Club of Danvers want games with twenty-one-year-old teams July 1, 15, 22, August 5, 26, at Danvers; July 8, 29, August 15, 19, away from home. Address Arthur Harrigan, Holton street.

* * *

The Police-Reporters team of North Attleboro has been reorganized for the season of 1905 and desires games with similar teams that will pay railroad expenses. Address Deputy Sheriff E. C. Brown, North Attleboro, Mass.

JACK "TWIN" TO MEET O'BRIEN

Jack "Twin" Sullivan, the Cambridge boy, who is now in the Klondike region, writes to the BOSTON AMERICAN as follows:

DAWSON, Alaska.

I thought that I would just drop you a line to let you know where I am.

I won from Nick Burley on May 24 in the eleventh round. I would have won sooner, but they made me fight clean breaks and I did not want to take any chances on losing by a foul.

I am matched to fight Jack O'Brien on July 4. He is on his way here now.

I have been trying for a long time for a return match with O'Brien, as I want to show my friends that O'Brien cannot knock me out in twenty rounds. The last time I met him in St. Louis I was all stiff and sore after beating Hugo Kelley, Chicago's best middleweight, in a twenty-round contest in Kansas City four days previous.

This is my fourth match with O'Brien, and if he beats me this time I will have to take my hat off to him, as I intend to be in the best condition possible for July 4. O'Brien will have three advantages over me in height, reach and weight, but I think that I can wear him down in a twenty-round contest.

Give my best regards to all my friends, and tell them that I will do my best to win, as it means a lot to me in the future.

JACK "TWIN" SULLIVAN.

MINOR LEAGUE GAMES.

CONNECTICUT.

Bridgeport at New London, Springfield at Norwich, New Haven at Meriden, Hartford at Holyoke.

NEW ENGLAND.

Fall River at Lynn, New Bedford, Haverhill, Lowell at Manchester.

EASTERN.

Providence at Newark, Jersey Cit Baltimore, Montreal at Toronto, Buffa Rochester.

YALE VARSITY GOES FAST

YALE QUARTERS, GALES FERRY, June 20.—The Yale varsity boat had five miles of rowing yesterday afternoon, going down stream to the navy yard and back. It was a hard, continuous pull.

The freshman took a row up stream two miles, while the varsity four-oared paddled down to the navy yard and back. Atkins and Harris, the four-oared substitutes, were allowed to return to New Haven yesterday afternoon, it having become apparent that the substitutes would not be needed.

GARDNER WON FROM STIFT

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HARF
and Sunday, at 10 a. m.
free. Fare $1.00. Prize
gest cod caught during season.

XINGTON ARK
Open daily 10 A. M. Band Concerts Daily. Zoological Garden. Roller Skating. Many Shows, Vaudeville Afternoon and Evening.

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM
Scollay Square
Admission 10c
PHYSICAL CULTURE SHOW
VAUDEVILLE IN THE THEATRE
By Two Separate Companies, Alternating nearly every hour. 10 to 10

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Afternoon at 2. Every Evening
Who Owns the Baby
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"The Showman's Daughter."

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

DOES A COLLEGE GRADUATE MAKE A GOOD HUSBAND?

Dorothy Dix Explains Why the Wellesley Girl Prefers the Plain Business Man to the Graduate of Harvard University in Selecting a Life Partner

IN view of the fact that statistics show that the college girl has about 75 per cent. less chance of marrying than her sister woman—who has by no means a certainty—the college girl's ideal husband may be regarded as almost as mythical a personage as Sairy Gamp's Mrs. Harris.

Nevertheless, the students of the various institutions for the higher education of women have been discussing this interesting individual in the current number of Good Housekeeping, and telling what they think a perfect husband should be and should not be.

The result is somewhat surprising. Summed up, the opinion of the college girl is that the ideal husband is not handsome, but has plenty of money, and that preferably he is not college bred.

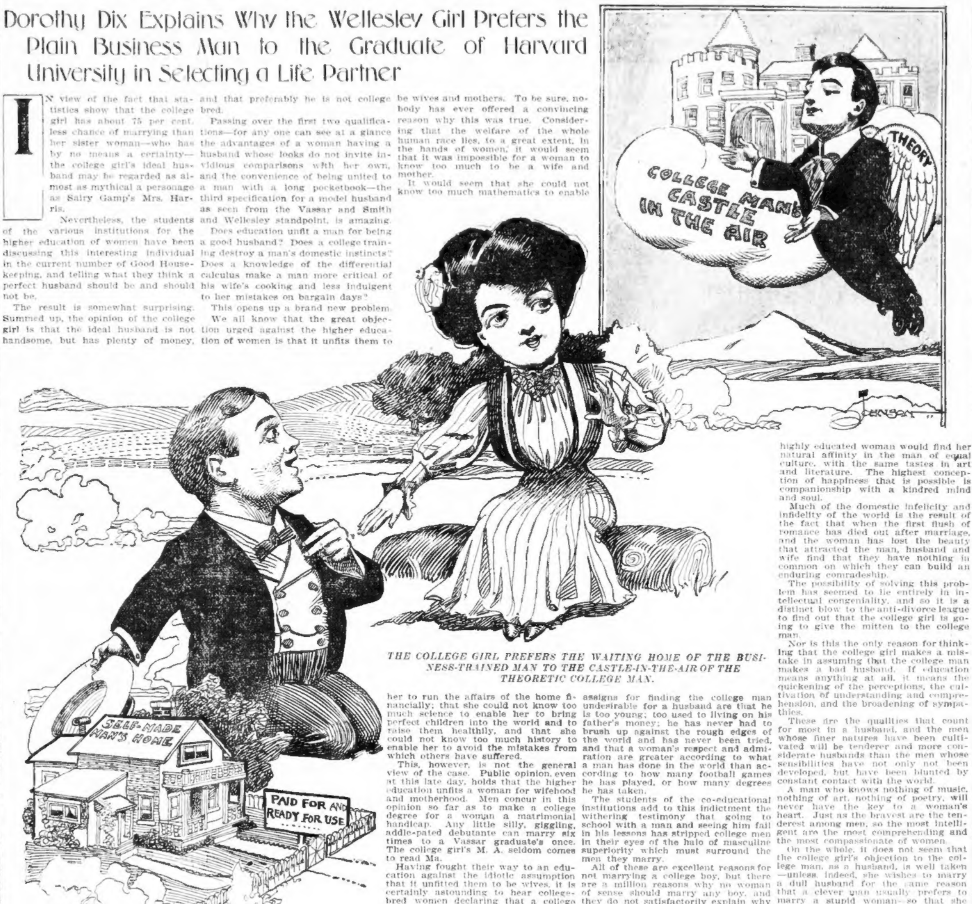
Passing over the first two qualifications—for any one can see at a glance the advantages of a woman having a husband whose looks do not invite invidious comparisons with her own, and the convenience of being united to a man with a long pocketbook—the third specification for a model husband as seen from the Vassar and Smith and Wellesley standpoint, is amazing.

Does education unfit a man for being a good husband? Does a college training destroy a man's domestic instincts? Does a knowledge of the differential calculus make a man more critical of his wife's cooking and less indulgent to her mistakes on bargain days?

This opens up a brand new problem.

We all know that the great objection urged against the higher education of women is that it unfits them to be wives and mothers. To be sure, nobody has ever offered a convincing reason why this was true. Considering that the welfare of the whole human race lies, to a great extent, in the hands of women, it would seem that it was impossible for a woman to know too much to be a wife and mother.

It would seem that she could not know too much mathematics to enable her to run the affairs of the home financially; that she could not know too much science to enable her to bring perfect children into the world and to raise them healthily, and that she could not know too much history to enable her to avoid the mistakes from which others have suffered.


THEORY
COLLEGE MAN'S CASTLE IN THE AIR
SELF-MADE MAN'S HOME
PAID FOR AND READY FOR USE
JOHNSON

THE COLLEGE GIRL PREFERS THE WAITING HOME OF THE BUSINESS-TRAINED MAN TO THE CASTLE-IN-THE-AIR OF THE THEORETIC COLLEGE MAN.

This, however, is not the general view of the case. Public opinion, even at this late day, holds that the higher education unfits a woman for wifehood and motherhood. Men concur in this opinion so far as to make a college degree for a woman a matrimonial handicap. Any little silly, giggling, addle-pated debutante can marry six times to a Vassar graduate's once. The college girl's M. A. seldom comes to read Ma.

Having fought their way to an education against the idiotic assumption that it unfitted them to be wives, it is certainly astounding to hear college-bred women declaring that a college education unfits a man to be a good husband.

The reasons that the college girl assigns for finding the college man undesirable for a husband are that he is too young; too used to living on his father's money; he has never had to brush up against the rough edges of the world and has never been tried, and that a woman's respect and admiration are greater according to what a man has done in the world than according to how many football games he has played, or how many degrees he has taken.

The students of the co-educational institutions add to this indictment the withering testimony that going to school with a man and seeing him fail in his lessons has stripped college men in their eyes of the halo of masculine superiority which must surround the men they marry.

All of these are excellent reasons for not marrying a college boy, but there are a million reasons why no woman of sense should marry any boy, and they do not satisfactorily explain why the college woman does not consider the college man an ideal husband.

On the face of it, it looks as if the highly educated woman would find her natural affinity in the man of equal culture, with the same tastes in art and literature. The highest conception of happiness that is possible is companionship with a kindred mind and soul.

Much of the domestic infelicity and infidelity of the world is the result of the fact that when the first flush of romance has died out after marriage, and the woman has lost the beauty that attracted the man, husband and wife find that they have nothing in common on which they can build an enduring comradeship.

The possibility of solving this problem has seemed to lie entirely in intellectual congeniality, and so it is a distinct blow to the anti-divorce league to find out that the college girl is going to give the mitten to the college man.

Nor is this the only reason for thinking that the college girl makes a mistake in assuming that the college man makes a bad husband. If education means anything at all, it means the quickening of the perceptions, the cultivation of understanding and comprehension, and the broadening of sympathies.

These are the qualities that count for most in a husband, and the men whose finer natures have been cultivated will be tenderer and more considerate husbands than the men whose sensibilities have not only not been developed, but have been blunted by constant contact with the world.

A man who knows nothing of music, nothing of art, nothing of poetry, will never have the key to a woman's heart. Just as the bravest are the tenderest among men, so the most intelligent are the most comprehending and the most compassionate of women.

On the whole, it does not seem that the college girl's objection to the college man, as a husband, is well taken—unless, indeed, she wishes to marry a dull husband for the same reason that a clever man usually prefers to marry a stupid woman—so that she may have the centre of the stage and get all the limelight and applause herself.

A woman is to be killed by men.
The men made the law under which she is to be killed.
No woman had any part in the making of that law, nor in the proceedings by which she was condemned to die.
This is in New England, in the twentieth century.

New Rules to Make All Beautiful

By Annette Bradshaw

PERHAPS there is no fault of the skin more common than pallor or lack of color, which is very generally due to a poor state of the blood, induced by one of several reasons.

Children usually have a high color, because they are more in the open air, and they keep the circulation in good condition by romping and running in their daily games. But adults, on the other hand, are most of the time indoors. They are not romping and playing and do not breathe enough fresh air, and therefore the blood does not circulate properly and the skin loses its color.

Mothers who are nursing children lose their color because of the drain upon the system, but with proper care at that particular time the defect can be remedied. Plenty of outdoor exercise is perhaps the best specific for cases of this kind.

Another cause of poor complexions is very often over-indulgence in sweets. If taken in excess the constituents of candy must pass out through the pores of the skin, and thus cause much injury. The chocolates, of which many girls are so fond, are especially injurious, not only to the complexion, but to the digestion, if indulged in to excess.

Children should be taught early in life to keep the bowels in proper condition, because not only the skin but the general health is endangered by constipation.

Excessive tea drinking and also the excessive use of coffee, both common among women, are fruitful causes of skin trouble. They cause constipation, affect the nerves of the skin and disorder the digestion, which always affects the skin.

Therefore, the woman who wishes to obtain a good color, and overcome pallor must first consider her condition.

If she is anaemic she should at once consult her physician, for she cannot expect to have a fine color as long as her blood is in bad condition, or so long as it does not circulate properly in her veins.

In addition to whatever treatment he may prescribe the patient should enjoy plenty of outdoor life and vigorous exercise. Walking is of little use if the patient spends the time walking through department stores or dawdling in front of shop windows.

The walk should last at least an hour, and should be at a brisk pace to set the blood in circulation. It is a good idea to have some definite goal in view on setting out.

Driving in a carriage is practically useless, for lolling back on comfortable cushions while a pair of horses take one quickly through the park hardly furnishes sufficient exercise. Horseback riding is a valuable outdoor exercise, and fencing in a well-ventilated room is very desirable as a means of putting the circulation in condition.

The woman who is careful of her complexion will do well to walk instead of "taking a car" whenever possible, for every time she rides in a crowded, stuffy car she runs chances of exposing her skin to germs that may cause trouble.

Regular and careful massage is a great aid to restoration of the missing color, but the other things must not be overlooked. First, it is necessary to improve the general health to provide good, red blood. Then the outdoor exercise must be strictly adhered to every day, rain or shine, and when the veins are filled once more with healthy blood proper massage will bring the blood back to the little vessels in the skin where it has not been for so long, and the color will bloom again on the cheek from which it has fled.

Each time after the massage treatment the color will remain longer. Finally the capillaries will become accustomed to the new conditions, and when once that is accomplished good health and regular exercise should make the color permanent.

Massage is also very important in the cure of a coarse skin, in which the pores have become so enlarged that they collect dirt and destroy the complexion. The enlargement is caused by the relaxation of the tiny muscles that surround the pores, and massage stimulates them to resume their accustomed vigor.

As an astringent to assist the muscles to resume their proper functions and keep the pores closed toilet vinegar should be used. If necessary, household vinegar, diluted with water, may be used.

Various drugs are used for this purpose, but should never be tried unless they are prescribed by a doctor. Tincture of benzoin is sometimes recommended, but is not desirable, as it blocks the pores like a coat of varnish.

SCALDS AND BURNS

CARRON OIL is made of equal parts of linseed oil and lime water shaken together, and it is a most effectual remedy for burns and scalds. As these accidents generally occur in the kitchen, it is well to keep the remedy there.

The way to apply it is to saturate some lint, or, failing that, any soft, clean cotton or linen cloth, with the mixture, and then to cover the injured part so as to exclude the air.

It is astonishing how quickly the pain of the wound ceases after this remedy has been used.

TO SERVE VEGETABLES

POTATOES—Creamed, saute, butter sauce, broiled.

Onions—Boiled, stewed, glazed, raw, with oil and vinegar.

Asparagus—Soup, plain, boiled, with melted butter; on toast, with cream sauce.

Beet root—Pickled; boiled, with butter sauce; cold. As a garnish, salad, with lettuce.

Parsnips—Stewed, fried, parsnip balls.

Tomatoes—Whole, with mayonnaise; fried, on toast.

How to Spend Your Saturday Half-Holiday

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S half-holiday contest closed at midnight Saturday night. Hundreds of letters were sent in response to the offer of the AMERICAN of five handsome gunmetal vanity boxes as prizes for the best five letters on the best way for women to spend the Saturday half-holiday.

These letters are being carefully read and considered. The names of the prize winners will be announced and their letters printed in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

In the meantime, some of the best of the letters will be printed daily on the Woman's Page. Of course only five can be awarded a prize, but many times five worthy of publication have been received.

To Please All Hands

Why cannot several young people make arrangements for a series of pleasure excursions for the half-holiday, trying to spend an afternoon in a way which will please each individual? For instance, the serious, thoughtful one might like a trip to some historical spot, as Concord and Lexington, and the rest would find it worth their while; others would prefer an afternoon spent at Norumbega Park, or some other pleasure resort, then's picnic excursion to some of the pretty suburbs of Boston, etc. If one afternoon is spent in a quiet place, and the next at a pleasure resort, [illegible] be found more enjoyable. [illegible] everal in the plan, each [illegible] out for pleasures which

E. F. H.

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CLEVELAND, O., June 20.—W sicians say is the tiniest baby in re was world is living today in an infan bator. She is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Jacob Hessel, and weighs just tw three ounces. In the opinion of Dr. Fischel and other physicians, she will c tinue to live and thrive and grow.

ILLEGAL PRACTICE CHARGE DISPROVED

Charles Boucher, employed at the Harrison Avenue Dispensary, was discharged in the Municipal Court yesterday from an accusation of representing himself to be a medical practioner without having been duly registered. He said that he merely diagnosed cases and submitted them to Dr. Irving for treatment. He was able to speak several languages, and the patients included many not speaking English.

time to do anything without feeling that they were neglecting some duty. It may be a trolley ride to the cool green woods or a visit to a friend or an afternoon with a book after a good nap and bath. It matters not, so it is a real satisfaction. Then one has truly gathered all the honey from the few hours of relaxation.

E. R. MILLER.
Brookfield.

Take in a Ball Game

I should not ask any better place of enjoyment for a Saturday afternoon than to see a baseball game. It is exciting and interesting. I have been to beaches and Summer resorts, but the best time I have ever had for a Saturday half-holiday was at the American League grounds in Boston.

Stoughton. MADGE COPELL.

Rest and Pleasure

I think the average worker would benefit herself more by making the Saturday half-holiday one of restfulness. Of course we cannot expect everyone to think as we do, but for me a nice bath, loose, comfortable clothing and a refreshing nap in a cool, shady place, would be sufficient pleasure for the afternoon.

Then (had I one of those vanity boxes), I might be able to make myself presentable at one of the many resorts which are easy of access either by boat or trolley, and enjoy the few hours which are left of the holiday by bowling, dancing or whatever recreation suited my fancy.

Dorchester. M. C. McD.

Take Solid Comfort

Taking it easy is the keynote of Summer harmony, rest and quiet. In seeking enjoyment, don't make yourself miserable; don't hurry or take your half-holiday too seriously; avoid crowded nearby resorts. A day and a half should enable you to have a real change. Most of us have friends who will entertain us over Sunday, and you can return the courtesy next Winter. Save in some other way to meet the cost. If you can't well get away from the madding crowd, have a home holiday, with a nook, a book, a hammock and a friend. Make your holiday mean comfort and rest.

MRS. C. I. DUNCAN.
No. 90 Walton park, Melrose Highlands.

OOK RHUBARB

Prepare a good custard with one-half pint milk, three yolks and one white of egg, and a dessertspoonful of soft sugar. Cook in a jug standing in a saucepan of boiling water until it thickens. Let it cold and flavor with vanilla. Pour on ac the set rhubarb. rn serve cold. If liked, a little whipped tio m may be put in rough heaps on top, tha the stiffly whipped white of an egg, ness tly sweetened with sugar, may be pros d thus, and placed in rocky heaps heal p.
E. P.

SCARLET LIES

By X and Z, Authors of Married to Mystery

CHAPTER CX.—Continued.

"NO, no; be serious," said Vaughan. "Surely you must see that it isn't kind to Joliffe to treat him in the way you do. These men don't understand that sort of thing."

"I'm awfully sorry if I've hurt Mr. Joliffe's feelings," said George, apologetically. "At any rate, I apologized."

"But do try," pleaded Vaughan, "to remember that you are master here, and they——"

"Rot!" exclaimed Holland. "They're just as good as I am, and Joliffe would make a better Holland than me. And you know it. So, sir, I'm hopeless. You'd better give me up as a bad job, and let me go my own way."

Vaughan shrugged his shoulders. Holland had adequately expressed his own feelings on the matter.

"Who is Mr. Selwyn?" he asked curiously. "Another of your boon companions of the days of the Revelle?"

"No, sir," answered George. "He is quite a big man—a man who came to me when I was on my last legs, as it were, down in the lowest depths, and offered me a job, and gave me money, promised me fame. Wait and you'll see him. He's an extraordinary chap."

"What is he?" asked Vaughan.

"Oh, he's a sort of theatrical agent," said George.

"But what does he want here? What does he want with you now?"

"I don't know," said George, "unless it is to thank me for sending back the money he paid me."

"What money has he paid you?"

"Haven't I ever told you?" exclaimed George.

"Never, to my knowledge."

"Then I'll tell you know," said George. "You see, it was like this. When Revelle was at Port Cleno last Autumn, Selwyn first came to me with the idea of fixing me up with a better show—commission, of course. Well, we couldn't do business, because I was under contract with Revelle, and the lions, bless 'em, were his. So it dropped through, but when Revelle went bust last Christmas I wrote to Selwyn and said I was free, and he literally jumped at me. He came down to Mapelia and fixed matters up in a jiffy. He paid me $30 a week regular until he should fix me up with a show. It was all in the agreement."

"You signed an agreement?"

"Rather! And jolly glad I was, too!"

"What were its terms?"

"I'll show you the duplicate if you like."

"I wish you would."

"The main terms, however, were these: Selwyn bought my services—the option, you know—for six months. I agreed to do nothing except through him. He guaranteed to get me a job at as big a salary as he could, and I agreed to pay him 10 per cent. on my earnings. In the mean time, from that very day, he agreed to pay me $30 a week certain——"

"And has he done so?"

"Regular as clockwork."

"But have you kept it."

"No. When I came into this and all the rest, I returned his first few payments—two weeks, as a matter of fact, and told him exactly how matters stood."

"Yes, and what did he say?"

"Oh, he just returned the money, and said the agreement held good. 'You never know what might turn up,' he said."

"Well, what did you do?" asked Vaughan, curiously.

Nothing for a bit. The money came regularly. About a fortnight ago I thought it only fair to write him and tell him plainly he was wasting his money. I did so, and sent him a check for all he had sent me."

"Quite right," said Vaughan, with a sigh of relief. "And what then?"

"Mr. Selwyn, sir," announced Joliffe.

"Nothing till this," said Holland. "We shall see."

CHAPTER CXI.

A Forgotten Bargain.

FERGUS BRAINE entered the room with his blandly complacent smile.

"Shall I stay?" asked Vaughan, quickly.

"Why, certainly," answered George.

"How do you do, sir?" said Mr. Braine, in his most ingratiating voice, as he bowed profoundly. "I hope I see you well."

"I'm all right, Mr. Selwyn," answered George, gripping the visitor's flabby, moist hand, "and how's yourself? Going strong, I hope. Glad to see you. Allow me to introduce you to my secretary, tutor and sort of general keeper—Mr. Vaughan. Mr. Vaughan, my friend, Mr. Selwyn. There you are. How's that for an introduction in style—eh?"

"How do you do, sir," said Vaughan, very frigidly. Mr. Braine returned the salutation with equal aloofness, and glanced inquiringly at Mr. Holland. Although he said nothing in words, his look plainly implied that he desired a private interview with Mr. Holland, and certainly not an interview at which such a very superior and supercilious young man as Mr. Guy Vaughan was present.

But George did not understand mere looks. He was a plain but blunt individual, who said what he meant and expected everyone else to do the same.

Conversation became general, Mr. Vaughan making a few conventional remarks, while George was boisterously good humored. Mr. Braine grew impatient. He was a busy man and his time was valuable. He could not afford to waste it in playful badinage.

"Look here, Mr. Holland," he said, during a temporary lull in the conversation. "I've called on rather important business. Can you spare me a few minutes?"

"Why, certainly!" exclaimed George. "Fire ahead."

"But I must see you alone," said Mr. Braine.

"Never mind, Mr. Vaughan," replied George. "He's all right. He knows all my business. As a matter of fact, he knows a good deal more than I do myself, don't you, Mr. Vaughan?"

"But perhaps I'd better go," said Vaughan apologetically.

Mr. Braine beamed.

"Thank you, sir!" he exclaimed, unctuously, as he rubbed the palms of his soft, fat hands together.

"Rot!" cried George.

"Don't You Go,

Mr. Vaughan." Then, turning to Mr. Braine, he exclaimed: "Mr. Vaughan knows all about our business. I have told him all about your kindness to me in the past, and the chance you would have given me hadn't things turned out as they have. So you can speak quite freely, Mr. Selwyn. I'm not ashamed of anything. Everybody knows just what I was, and most of 'em know, too, that for two pins I'd as soon be in the 'ring' again. Lord, how I miss my lions—the beauties! Heigho! Well, I suppose I must make the best of things. It's no good grousing, is it, Mr. Selwyn? But fire ahead. Take a chair. And you, Mr. Vaughan, just sit down where you were."

Mr. Braine's smile died, and just the suspicion of a frown came in its place.

"I'm afraid you don't quite appreciate the position, sir," he said. "The matter on which I speak to you is quite private and confidential, so to speak, and I am sure Mr. Vaughan will oblige us by withdrawing his charming persence for a few brief moments. Afterward, of course, you must use your own discretion as to whether you confide in Mr. Vaughan. Do you follow me, sir?"

"Look here," interrupted Vaughan, "I'll leave you. That's easy enough. Good day, Mr. Selwyn."

"Good day, sir, and a million thanks," purred Mr. Braine, rushing across the room to open the door.

Vaughan regarded him with a look of unqualified distaste.

"Be careful of that brute," he whispered in George's ear as he passed him. "He's as shifty as they make 'em. Say nothing, do nothing, and above all sign nothing without referring to me."

"Right you are," said George, with a comprehensive wink. "I'm all right. I wasn't born yesterday."

"I don't like that man," said Braine, when they were alone.

"Don't you? Well, as it happens," said George, "he don't like you—not a little bit."

Braine frowned.

"Humph!" he said. "I thought as much. Who is he?"

"He's Mr. Vaughan," said George, as if that were sufficient to thoroughly describe him. He spoke very much as if he were saying, "the King of England" or "the Pope of Rome."

"That doesn't mean much to me," said Braine. "I mean, what's his position or standing in this establishment?"

"He's the most important person in it," laughed George. "He's my keeper."

"You're keeper?"

"Yes, that's about all. You see, the lawyers and the family and every one else concerned look upon me as a sort of freak—a wild man from Borneo, that wants looking after and proper training, don't you see? So Mr. Vaughan was appointed to teach me to dot my i's and cross my t's, as it were. I'm being taught to be a gentleman, being educated to fill my high and mighty position, to be an ornament to the name of Holland. And Mr. Vaughan's doing it all, or having a shot at it. I tell him and tell 'em all that it's hopeless."

TO BE CONTINUED.

HOT WEATHER DRINKS

Oatmeal Water

Place two ounces of oatmeal in a basin, and add to it enough cold water to make a thin batter. Then add a teacupful of black currant jam. Pour over all a quart of boiling water, and cover until cold; then strain and it is ready for use.

Apricot Cordial

Peel about one dozen nice ripe apricots and take out the stones. Place them in a pan with six ounces of sugar and pour over them a quart of boiling water. Let the fruit stand for two hours and then strain through fine muslin.

Pineapple

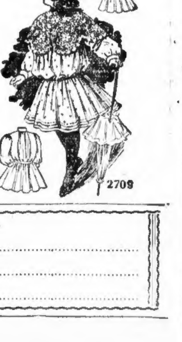
Take a pineapple, cut into slices and pour over it a quart of hot water. When all the goodness has been extracted strain off the liquid, sweeten to taste, and add two bottles of lemonade. When cold it is ready for use.

Lemon Sherbet

Peel four large lemons, and boil the peel in six quarts of water and a little ginger cut fine; boil them for a quarter of an hour, then add three pounds of sugar, and when it is cold put in the juice of the lemons; strain, and it is ready for use.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A Simple and Becoming Dress



No. 2,709—In designing garments for girls, simplicity and comfort are the two first principles to be observed. The design must be consistent with the activity of child life; a multiplicity of furbelows would only serve to curtail the child's freedom. Our design is made with a simple skirt with hem or tucks at the bottom and full enough to allow the little limbs freedom to run a race; the waist is gathered at the neck and into the belt, leaving a generous blouse, which is becoming to the slight and the plump maid alike. The cape collar of lace may be used for dressy occasions, and may be omitted on gowns for general wear. The full bishop sleeve with narrow band is used. Suitable materials would be albatross, figured wool, challis or polka dot pongee silk. The material required for a child of eight years is 3⅝ yards 42 inches wide.

Pattern No. 2,709 is in five sizes, from 4 to 12 years.

Send 10 cents to obtain this pattern, post-paid, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 2,709.

SIZE...

NAME...

ADDRESS..

"YES, I'M 12 YEARS OLDER THAN HE, BUT I'LL PROVE HE MARRIED ME"

Mrs. Rhines Tells How Young Professor Eastwood Won Her Mature Heart.

Says She'll Fight His Suit for Libel by Producing a Hotel Register.

THE libel suit instituted by Professor Everett O. Eastwood, of Lehigh University, against Mrs. Effie L. Rhines, of Miller's Stile road, Quincy, declaring that she sent out wedding cards announcing they were married, when they had not been married at all, has created a sensation in Quincy.

Mrs. Rhines is an accountant in the Mt. Wollaston Bank, a woman of mind and substance, well connected, and a pianist of ability, besides being, in the language of one of Quincy's most outspoken business men, "one of the brightest and squarest women in the place." She tells her story as follows:

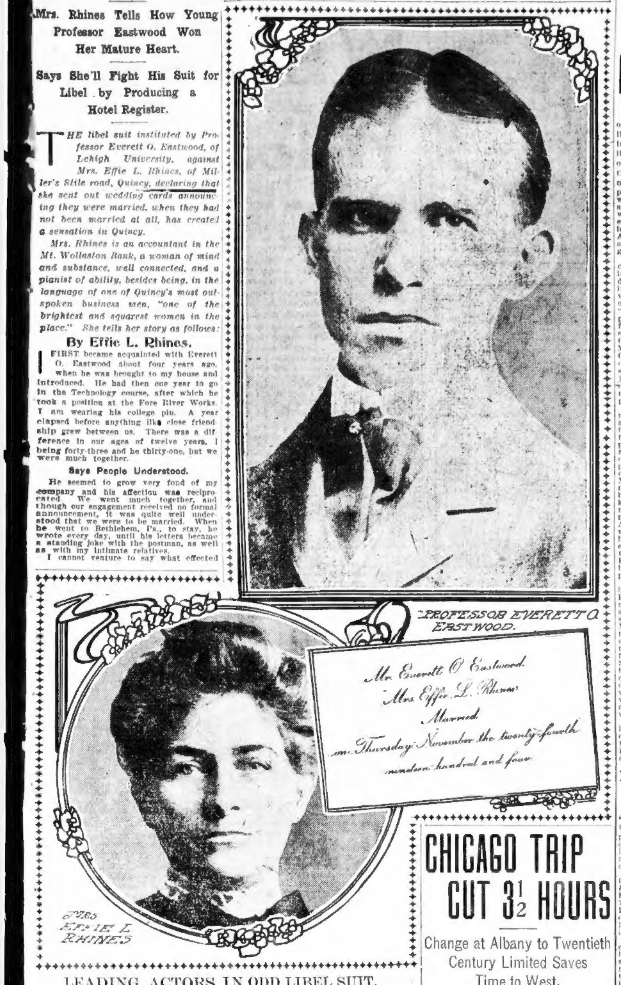
By Effie L. Rhines.

I FIRST became acquainted with Everett O. Eastwood about four years ago, when he was brought to my house and introduced. He had then one year to go in the Technology course, after which he took a position at the Fore River Works. I am wearing his college pin. A year elapsed before anything like close friendship grew between us. There was a difference in our ages of twelve years, I being forty-three and he thirty-one, but we were much together.

Says People Understood.

He seemed to grow very fond of my company and his affection was reciprocated. We went much together, and though our engagement received no formal announcement, it was quite well understood that we were to be married. When he went to Bethlehem, Pa., to stay, he wrote every day, until his letters became a standing joke with the postman, as well as with my intimate relatives.

I cannot venture to say what effected the change in him. I will not say that there is another girl in the case. It would be presumption without adequate information.


PROFESSOR EVERETT O. EASTWOOD.
Mr. Everett O. Eastwood.
Mrs. Effie L. Rhines
Married
on Thursday November the twenty-fourth
nineteen hundred and four
MRS EFFIE L. RHINES

LEADING ACTORS IN ODD LIBEL SUIT.

Mr. Eastwood spent every vacation here with me. If he had only a couple of days to spare he would jump on the first train and come straight to me. Once when I went to New York on a visit he and I ran over to Washington.

Last Thanksgiving Day we met at Bethlehem, Pa., went to New York and were married. I left the details of the wedding all to him. It was of no moment to me who performed the ceremony or if the wedding was kept secret for a little while for family reasons on his side. I did as he requested.

We spent several days in New York, where Mr. Eastwood was acquainted. The name of the minister who married us I have forgotten and the certificate he gave us is missing, but I have not forgotten the hotel at which we were registered as man and wife, so it will all be investigated and cleared up in a little time.

When I was in New York a few days ago I looked up the hotel man, who will see that the register is produced. I shall ask the AMERICAN not to publish the name of the hotel just now, until my case is completed by my lawyer, who is the Burgess of Bethlehem, Pa.—something like a Mayor here.

The certificate of marriage was kept with my husband's letters, which contained all the facts mingled with endearments.

These letters and the certificate are gone. I missed them the day after my husband left me last, which was Easter. The envelopes were left behind, but they contained only sheets of blank paper. You can appreciate what I suffered at this discovery.

Then I saw how foolish I had been to postpone the announcement of my marriage. I had wedding cards printed in Boston and sent them to my immediate friends in sufficient number to leave no doubt of my intention. I sent them from Bethlehem, Pa., and some from New York.

Since returning home I have told my friends but little. I have denied interviews to every newspaper until now. I am willing for the AMERICAN to set forth these facts. Perhaps it is best that my story be told at once.

Mrs. Rhines is a member of the Knights and Ladies of Honor and of the Golden Star, and is prominent in charitable and religious work, and she has for many years been a member of the Episcopal Church of Quincy.

HAY IS TO SPEND SUMMER AT SUNAPEE

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Secretary John Hay has arrived in Washington. A couple of hours after his train pulled into the station he had a long conference with President Roosevelt. He intends to go immediately to Lake Sunapee, N. H., to spend the Summer.

GIRL STARTED RUN ON AKRON BANK

AKRON, O., June 20.—The run on the Second National Bank, which was started last Saturday by a depositor who saw the daughter of one of the bank officials withdraw her deposit and got the idea there was something wrong, still continues. Half a million dollars has been withdrawn since Saturday.

LEADERS OF BOSTON BAR ANSWER LIBEL QUESTION

QUESTION—Does it libel a man to announce falsely his marriage to a woman many years his senior?

SHERMAN L. WHIPPLE: "I should say it was not libellous per se. The special damage would have to be shown. It is a real injury to a man if you call him a thief. That is libellous per se. I should say that to state a man was married to a woman many years his senior, when such a statement was not true, was not libellous per se."

GENERAL CHARLES W. BARTLETT: "Most any statement that holds a man up to scorn or ridicule of the community is held to be libellous. when you charge a man with the commission of an offence, that is one thing. But when you get beyond that and hold a man up to scorn of the community, it is considered libellous."

"Would it be considered libellous to say a man had married a woman many years his senior, when he had not?"

"That might be, but I don't know if I should want to give an opinion about it unless I knew more about it."

SOCIETY IN FLOWER SHOW

NEWPORT, R. I., June 20.—The head gardeners for Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Blair Fairchild, Mrs. William G. Weld, Mrs. De Forest Danielson, Robert M. Cushing, Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks, E. Rollins Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel and about fifty others are preparing their displays for the rose and flower exhibition, to be given at the Newport Casino on June 27, for the silver loving cup which Mrs. Perry Belmont is offering for the best dinner table decoration, which will be judged by a number of ladies in the cottage colony.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt has offered a money prize of gold for the best group of palms and foliage plants.

CHICAGO TRIP CUT $3\frac{1}{2}$ HOURS

Change at Albany to Twentieth Century Limited Saves Time to West.

The Twentieth Century Limited train, the new flyer between New York and Chicago, will enable Boston business men and tourists to save three hours and a half on a westward trip from Boston to Chicago and one hour coming east. This can be accomplished by changing at Albany.

General Passenger Agent A. S. Hansen, of the Boston & Albany division of the New York Central & Hudson River railroad, told a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day how this could be done.

"The Twentieth Century Limited leaves New York for Chicago at 3:30 p. m. and arrives at Albany at 6 p. m.," said Mr. Hansen. "We have a train from Boston which leaves at 10:45 a. m., which goes direct to Chicago, but if a person is in a hurry, by waiting over in Albany two hours, he can save three hours on his entire westward trip. The new train gets into Chicago at 9:30 the next morning, 8:30 Western time. Our 10:45 train from Boston gets into Chicago the next noon.

"Our 10:45 train from Boston gets into Albany at 4 p. m. A Bostonian can wait there until 6 p. m., take the new train and save his three hours and a half.

"Coming east the Twentieth Century Limited arrives at Albany at 6:45 a. m. A person coming East to Boston on the new train can change at Albany and take a local train which leaves Albany for Boston at 7 a. m., arriving in Boston at 2 p. m. If the traveler took our regular Chicago express he would not arrive in Boston until 3 p. m. Thus he saves an hour eastward.

"To the ordinary traveler this may not seem important, but to a man whose minutes mean dollars it is important. By changing at Albany and taking the new Twentieth Century Limited the traveler will have to pay about $10 extra on account of the excess rate on the new train. By a rule which has been followed out on trains between New York and Chicago, the railroads gave notice long ago that there would be $1 extra charged for every hour saved between New York and Chicago under twenty-eight hours. The new train saves ten hours, which means $10 additional fare."

CAMBRIDGE AUTOIST SHOT AT IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, June 20.—Charles J. P. Lucas of Cambridge, Mass., with a party of friends, was fired upon by some unidentified person with a revolver while he was automobiling in St. Louis county. It is only by the merest chance that the shot did not strike him. Mr. Lucas pulled the lever to full speed and soon got out of the way.

TO SEPARATE TWO ORDERS.

Conclave Pride of Massachusetts, of the Knights of Sherwood Forest, the third degree of the Foresters of America, are at the head of a movement in the United States to have all connections between the two orders severed. Conclave Pride will appeal to the supreme convention at Buffalo this Summer to have this accomplished.

Shows at Theatre and Park

"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK" A HIT AT EMPIRE

Alan Dale has been telling the readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN of the delightful opera performances that are given in Italy, where there are no stars who live in the spot light to the total disgust of true lovers of music and to the extinction and utter suppression of every other member of the cast; where the orchestra plays the score as it should be played; where the chorus of men and women sing as if they enjoyed it, and sing well; and where the principals can sing and act even as can few or none of the much heralded persons who are imported to the American stage from Europe to excite the awe if not the admiration of our theatre-goers.

Right here in Boston the Empire musical comedy company are giving comic operas in the Italian way, in the simple, natural, delightful way that it should be done. First it was "The Belle of New York." This week it is that comic opera gem by our own R. A. Barnet and A. Baldwin Sloane, "Jack and the Beanstalk," and the first performance last night was as musical, as funny, as pleasant a presentation as has ever been given. Old King Cole, Sinbad the Giant, Old Mother Hubbard, her son Jack, Mistress Mary Quite Contrary as ever, the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe—all the old favorites romped through their parts, sang as if they enjoyed it, played high jinks when it came time to be funny, and charmed the great audience which filled the theatre by the frank ingenuousness of their performance.

Will H. Sloan, he of the champion German dialect and the "sticker," threw both aside last night and played the part of the rotund king. Neil McNeil, whose Captain Kidd song last week established his position as a comedian, played Sinbad the Sailor, and he and the audience had lots of fun out of the part. Edith Yerrington plays the part of Jack Hubbard, and most of the best songs, including "Mistress Mary" and the "Leader of the Band," fall to her lot. She is a sprightly Jack, and has a good soprano voice of the tremolo kind. Dorothy Hunting, the leading woman, seemed quite content to play the minor role this week of Princess Mary. Anna McNabb, she of the acrobatic dances, was Little Miss Muffit, and she worked as hard and enthusiastically as ever. Frederick Knights, the tenor, sang the part of the fiercely moustached captain of the Forty Thieves, who later distinguished himself as a part of the misty plot of the piece, as the Marquis De Carabas.

Ross Snow deserves this paragraph all by himself. He is the original and only Fairy Queen, and though, as he says, he is nearer the size of a ferryboat and just about as graceful as that creature of the sea, it is that fact that makes the said Mr. Snow so very funny. In the pink tights and powder puff skirt of a sure enough Fairy Queen he makes his entrance through a trap door in true spirit fashion. The trap door fails to work—Mr. Snow, it must be repeated, is a very heavy Fairy Queen—and the fairy proceeds to score the manager of the trap door under the stage before proceeding with his Delsarte movement with the conventional and necessary wand. Mr. Snow, as the circus barkers say, is alone well worth the price of admission.

The work of the orchestra was uniformly excellent. The tuneful and novel dance of the blackbirds was well done. The costumes are new and rich, and the scenery is far above that usually used by stock companies.

BIG CROWDS VISIT PARAGON PARK

Paragon Park, at Nantasket Beach, has sprung into immediate popularity. The turnstiles show that more than 60,000 persons paid admission on Saturday, and on Sunday the attendance was nearly as large. There is plenty of room, however, at Paragon Park. There are twenty acres of towers, halls, esplanades and lagoon.

On the midway there are thirty shows, including the original Johnstown Flood, Fair Japan, Wild West, Streets of Cairo, Foolish House, Klondike, Laughing Show, Trip to the North Pole, Circle Swing, Dragon's Den, Haunted Swing and Temple of Mirth. At night, when the 100,000 lights flood the park with illumination, it is a sight well worth seeing.

The bill given on the lagoon stage includes the eight Cornanallas, ground and lofty acrobats and tumblers; the Vaidis sisters, sensational performers upon the revolving ladders, and the Baker family, a troupe of the greatest trick bicycle riders in the world. Martland's Band gives a new program of music.

The last boat for Boston leaves Nantasket at 10:40 p. m.

MANY ATTRACTIONS AT NORUMBEGA PARK

Immense crowds visited Norumbega Park on Saturday and Sunday, for both days were exceedingly warm and it is well known that there is no cooler place to spend a Sunday or a holiday than at this beautiful resort on the banks of the Charles. All the attractions of the zoological garden, the mysterious chalet, the swing court, the Ferris wheel, the casino, the merry-go-round, and the concerts by Mullaly's Band were enjoyed to the fullest extent by these crowds of amusement seekers.

The vaudeville programme in the covered open air theatre this week included the Rossow midgets, only thirty inches in height, but giants in strength and proficient in the art of boxing; Hathaway and Walton, in their singing and dancing act; the instrumental music novelty of the Goolmans; the one-man act of Charles Rossow, the child impersonator, and Jimmy Wall, the famous end man and monologist.

MINSTREL MAIDS AT AUSTIN & STONE'S

Powell's "Minstrel Maids" presented a lively, bright and catchy entertainment in the cozy theatre at Austin & Stone's Museum a half-dozen times during the day yesterday. Big crowds were attracted to every show, and the girls were most liberally rewarded with applause. The music was all up to date, and included many of the popular songs of the day. Other performers on the stage were Tom Bateman, Carrie Barry, Coppinger and White, Melville and Young and Hanley and DeLome. In the curio hall two mighty men of muscle formed the stellar attraction. These physical wonders, Young Sandow and Otis Lambert, are near perfection in harmony of outline and in physical strength. They were seen in weight lifting, classical postures and muscular poses which displayed their remarkable muscle development. There were other feats, including wrestling, boxing, lifting and general athletic acts by Herr Jacobs, DeFaut and Leavitt, Richards and Curley, Partington and Lynch and Riley and White.

FUNNY BURLESQUES AT PALACE THEATRE

Two of the funniest burlesques ever presented at the Palace Theatre are given this week by the new stock company. They are called "Anthony and Seamstress" and "Euchred." Both contain plenty of comedy, and the musical numbers are many and well rendered. The olio contains a number of good acts. The Esher sisters present a clever singing and dancing act; Scanlon and Stevens have a funny comedy sketch called "Pocahontas"; Hilton, the Hebrew juggler, combines comedy and juggling feats in a most unique way; West and Williams have a rapid fire talking specialty; May Bryant made her debut yesterday as a vaudeville star and proved a favorite. She was given a generous reception and had to respond to several encores.

ALL 'ROUND BILL MAKES HIT AT KEITH'S

"Paris," a one-act sketch by Clayton White and Marie Stuart, is a piece of comedy that made everybody roar at Keith's Theatre yesterday. It is one of the best sketches that has been in Boston for a long time. It is exceedingly funny. It has one of those mixups in which husband and wife get into all kinds of trouble, but finally get righted. The husband wants to be elected mayor, and joins a lodge to make himself popular. The wife, Miss Madge Gregory, objects to her spouse joining a secret organization, and the acts of deception in Clayton White plays in trying to right himself leads to the comedy. During the sketch Miss Stuart introduces clever Irish comedy songs and does a bit of dancing.

Hoey and Lee, the Hebrew comedians, made a decided hit with their nonsense. Their parodys and jokes are new and taking.

The Fadettes made a hit with their musical programme, and gave a concert lasting forty-five minutes, during which time they were heartily applauded.

Keno, Welsh and Melrose, a trio of comedy acrobatts, introducing the revolving arch, took well, as did little Emma Francis and her Arabian whirlwinds in singing and dancing and aerobatic acts.

Taylor Holmes, a monologue comedian and storyteller, is the real thing in his line and made a hit. "The Frenchman and the Other Fellow," by Mitchell and Cain, was very good, and Norman D. Stell, the English School boy soprano, sang well.

Other strong features are the Zarnes, clever performers on flying rings and trapese; John Coughlin, skilful club manipulator who introduced new electrical effects; Joe Edmonds, a talking comedian and vocalist, and Henry and Francis, dancing and singing commedians.

'EARL AND THE GIRL' BEGINS SIXTH WEEK

"The Earl and the Girl" is increasing its popularity with each successive performance. Last night the play entered upon its sixth successive week at the Boston Theatre. Incidentally, Summer prices were inaugurated. Needless to say, there was a large attendance, and the appreciation of the audience was so marked as to make it apparent that "The Earl and the Girl" well suits the popular taste. The novelty for this week is furnished by the mysterious domino dancers, four girls from the Folies Marigny, Paris, whose dancing proved one of the star features of last night's performance.

Thursday evening will be Harvard night, and the Harvard and Yale baseball teams will attend in a body and will occupy all the boxes, as the guests of Manager McCarty.

LAST WEEK OF "PRINCE OF PILSEN"

Only six more performances after to-night of "The Prince of Pilsen" remain to be given at the Tremont Theatre. On Saturday night this unusually successful organization will close, after a prosperous season of forty-five weeks. The funny comedians, singers, stage beauties and dainty chorus misses will then go their separate ways for their well-earned vacation. The last week of the present run of "The Prince of Pilsen" began last night before another large and delighted audience. Applause and laughter were almost incessant. "The Message of the Violet," "Song of the Sea Shell," "Heidelburg," and the score of other musical gems were encored again and again. Thursday will be Harvard and Yale night, and several special features will be introduced.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT LEXINGTON PARK

Lexington Park, with all its numerous attractions, opened its season June 17 with one of the largest crowds of its history. This opening day crowd was duplicated by that of Sunday, showing that this pine-scented resort on the line of the Paul Revere trolley trips is, if possible, more popular this season than ever before.

The daily band concerts by Lenna Claire Howe's Woman's Orchestra give evidence of becoming a very popular feature and excellent programs are provided. The roller skating hippodrome, which is an innovation this season, is proving a great success and is well patronized by those who enjoy the sport.

The vaudeville program in the rustic theatre inclues Waller and MaGill, the German sketch team; one of the most novel acts in athletics, given by Zella and Dot; Bevan and Desmond, operatic singers; Will Deckray, monologist and parodist, and Waterbury brothers and Tenney, musicians and comedians.

COMEDY THIS WEEK AT BOWDOIN SQUARE

One of the brightest of laughing musical comedies, entitled "Who Owns the Baby," is offered at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. The play is one of the most attractive of many months, and is full of the right kind of fun as a Summer entertainment.

There are two acts, and there is an agreeable vim and dash about the entire offering. The cast is a popular one, and has in it all the fun makers of the Lothrop Stock Company. T. F. Thomas, whose return to Boston has been welcomed by his friends here, has the leading fun making role as Paul Slowman, the old sport. Next week's play will be the sensational melodrama, "The Showman's Daughter."

POINT OF PINES OPEN AGAIN SUNDAY

The Point of Pines will be open again to the public on Sunday, although the regular season does not begin until a week later. Many novelties are promised. The attendance at the special opening last Saturday and Sunday gives promise of a very successful season.

ITCH! ITCH!! ITCH!!!
SCRATCH! SCRATCH!! SCRATCH!!!
This is the condition of thousands of skin-tortured men, women, and children who may be instantly relieved and speedily cured by warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP and gentle applications of CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great Skin Cure.

FIANCEE SAYS PARKER'S DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL

Medical Examiner Finds Dead Telephone Operator Did Not Commit Suicide.

WAS IN BEST OF SPIRITS

That the death of Perley Claude Parker, the young night operator of the Wellesley Telephone Exchange, whose body was found at his post of duty with a bullet through the heart, was due to accident and not to suicide is the conclusion reached by Medical Examiner Andrew H. Hodgdon of Norfolk County, and is the belief of the young man's fiancee, Miss Beatrice Eldredge of Needham. Medical Examiner Hodgdon, while he says that had the shooting been premeditated it could not have been done better, bases his finding of accidental shooting on the condition in which the young man had left his work. Miss Eldredge says that her fiance had no reason for committing suicide, and only a few hours before his death had appeared in the best of spirits.

Miss Eldridge, who is a handsome young woman of twenty, is the day operator at the Needham exchange, and young Parker boarded with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Eldredge, of No. 20 Dedham avenue, Needham. When seen to-day Miss Eldridge was in a state of almost complete collapse. Her voice choked and her eyes filled with tears as she discussed the tragedy. "I can never believe that the death of Perley was the result of anything but an accident," said Miss Eldridge. "He dined with mother, grandmother and I just before he left for work last evening, and appeared in his usual good spirits.

No Reason for Killing Himself.

"If there had been anything unusual about him I would have noticed it. I know that a great many people say that he shot himself deliberately, but I cannot believe any such thing. He had no reason for doing such a deed. I know that at times he had been despondent at his inability to secure more remunerative employment, but this mood left him recently, as through the death of an uncle he came into a considerable sum of money. He had not received it, as the estate has not been settled up, but it was only a question of a short time when he would have it.

"His lack of money was the only thing that stood in the way of our marriage and this obstacle was removed through his legacy. He was devoted to amateur photography and had planned to engage in professional work soon. He expected to make enough money at photography so that we could soon marry. He seemed so happy the past week. Only the other day he was talking about what he would do when he got his money. He was full of plans for our future and seemed so buoyant. He never could have killed himself purposely. We had known each other from childhood and he had boarded with us for eight years.

"He always carried firearms, and was so familiar with their use that he may have become careless about handling his revolver. This is the only theory that I can offer about the shooting. I know that he would not deliberately shoot himself without leaving a word to any of us. He could not have done it. We are all prostrated by the shock. It is terrible. I do not know what I shall do."

"AS YOU LIKE IT" AT THE CASTLE SQUARE

Miss Mary Hall, the Castle Square Theatre favorite, scored a big hit at the theatre in "As You Like It," when she stepped upon the stage for the first time in two years in Boston. She received an ovation from the big audience of admirers, and her work as Rosalind brought encore after encore.

Miss Hall has lost none of the charm that made her such a favorite with Boston audiences before her departure two years ago. She is the same graceful, sweet actress, and by her work in "As You Lkie It" made good all over again last night.

Her support is also excellent. Howard Hansel makes an excellent Orlando. William Humphrey as "Jaques, the melancholy," was especially droll and good. Frederick Murray as Oliver, Orlando's brother, fulfilled the highest expectations. As Touchstone, William Evarts succeeds in getting all the fun there is out of the part without descending to buffoonery.

CHARGE FORGERY IN SUBWAY FRANCHISE

CHICAGO, June 20.—A. G. Wheeler, president of the big $50,000,000 subway company; E. P. Earhorn, deputy city clerk; William Loeffler, a former city clerk; E. J. Novak, a former Alderman, and James Higgins, city printer, are on trial in the Superior Court here charged with forging the word "approved" to the subway company's contract before it had been approved. It is alleged $110,000 was paid for the word.

AMUSEMENTS.

The COOL TREMONT
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
209th Time in Boston Tonight
Harvard-Yale Base Ball Night
NEXT THURSDAY
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers
The Standard Musical Comedy
PRINCE OF PILSEN
BY PIXLEY & LUDERS
—SUMMER PRICES—
Ev'gs at 8 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS READY
Annual Summer Musical Production
KAFOOZELUM
Great Cast Includes
DAVE LEWIS and ELFIE FAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVE.
TODAY
Wed., Thur., Fri., 3.30
CHICAGO
Tues. & Fri. Ladies' Day.
PRICES—$1.00—75c.—50c.—25c.
WRIGHT & DITSON'S, 344 Washington St.
HERRICK'S, Cooley Square.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY....Lessee and Mgr.
Coolest Theatre in America
SUMMER PRICES
25-35-50-75, 1.00 & 1.50
Messrs. Shuberts' Musical Comedy,
THE EARL AND THE GIRL
First Appearance of the
MYSTERIOUS DOMINO DANCERS
NEXT THURSDAY, June 22.
HARVARD NIGHT
Harvard B. B. Team will occupy the Boxes.
MATS. TO-MORROW AND SAT.

"Paris"
Is the Title of the Screamingly Funny Comedy Sketch Played by Clayton White and Marie Stuart at Keith's This Week. Don't Miss It.
The Coolest Indoor Auditory in the World.
Concerts of Real Popular Music by the Fadettes Woman's Orchestra and High-Class Vaudeville.

PARAGON
PARK AT NANTASKET
CONCERTS BY Martland Band
100,000 LIGHTS
20 ACRES
30 SHOWS
10c
Admits to New England's $500,000 World's Fair.
Visit the PALM GARDEN
MOONLIGHT on the LAGOON
A Beautiful Sight.
FREE CIRCUS 8 CORNALLAS VAIDIS SISTERS BAKER FAMILY

The Midway by the Sea
REVERE BEACH
5-CENT FARE
THE GOOD ONES ARE
The Nautical Gardens
Mammoth Museum—Theatre
The Musical Railway
Palace Merry Go'Round
The Rough Riders
Darkness and Dawn
The Mystic Rill
Coney Island Hurdlers
Kirby's Fish Dinners
Take Boston & Northern cars at Scollay square and other subway stations.
The most direct route is by way of the East Boston Tunnel.

EMPIRE THEATRE Tel. Oxf. 5.
Empire Musical Comedy Co. Daily 2 and 8.
Coolest Theatre in Boston
BOSTON'S FAVORITE
JACK AND THE BEANSTALK
Summer Prices: 75c., 50c., 25c.
Children between 5 and 15 years, when accompanied by adults, admitted free at all mats.

Bass Point, Nahant
DELIGHTFUL HARBOR SAIL.
STEAMER FAVORITE
Will leave LINCOLN WHARF, foot of Battery St., Weather Permitting:
WEEK DAYS—For BASS POINT, 9:30 A. M., 2:30, 5, 7:20 P. M.
For NAHANT, 9:30 A. M., 2:20, 5, 7:20 P. M.
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS—For BASS POINT, 9:30 A. M., 12 M., 2:20, 5 P. M.
For NAHANT, 9:30 A. M., 5, 7:20 P. M.
Single Tickets, Adults 25 cts.; Children 15 cts
Special Rates to Parties. Take Ferry Cars or L Trains to Battery St.
NAHANT LINE, 30 Court st., Room 36

PROVINCETOWN
The Pilgrims' First Landing Place
The staunch and elegant steamship "CAPE COD" will make daily trips, leaving Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave. (half a block south of Rowe's Wharf "L" Station), weather permitting, 9 a. m.; Sundays at 9:30 A. M. Leaves Provincetown 2:30 P. M. Refreshments; staterooms; no liquors. Round trip $1.00; stopover $1.50; children under 10 half price. Telephone 2843 Main. S. A. MOODY, Manager.

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High-Class Attractions of Every Description.
Vaudeville Covered Open Air Theatre Aft. 3:30 Eve. 8:00
"Follow the Flag" N.

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE Tel. Tre. 5.
Shakespeare's Comedy,
Today, 2 & 8 P. M.
Prices 15,25,35, 50, 75.
AS YOU LIKE IT
NEXT WEEK—"BEN MY CHREE."

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
Steamer Philadelphia, Capt. Sorensen
Leaves North Side of
CENTRAL WHARF
Foot of State st., daily and Sunday, at 10 a. m. Lines, bait and chowder free. Fare $1.00. Prize of $200 in gold for largest cod caught during season.

LEXINGTON PARK
Open daily 10 A. M. Band Concerts Daily. Zoological Garden. Roller Skating. Many Free Shows, Vaudeville Afternoon and Evening.

AUSTIN & STONE'S
Scollay Square MUSEUM Admission 10c
PHYSICAL CULTURE SHOW
VAUDEVILLE IN THE THEATRE
By Two Separate Companies, Alternating nearly every hour, 10 to 10

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
Who Owns the Baby
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"The Showman's Daughter."

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** TUESDAY, JUNE 20

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 20, 1905.

The Cannibal and the Boy's Ear

Civilization Is a Long Way Off. We Can't Hurry Things Too Much

We must bear in mind the old saying, "A chain is no stronger than ITS WEAKEST LINK."

All links in the chain save one might be capable of holding a thousand tons, but if one link could hold a hundred tons only—that chain could stand a strain of only a hundred tons, in spite of its many strong links.

So it is with our civilization. We have strong men, strong races, a few individuals to be proud of. But we can't create or hope for a perfect civilization to fit the nearly perfect individuals.

We must make the weak links stronger first—educate the ignorant, CIVILIZE THE SAVAGE—before this earth will be ready for genuine civilization.

This preaching is suggested by the telegram from Vienna about the cannibal that bit the boy's ear.

The thing occurred at the performance of a travelling show in Hungary.

The show possessed a wild cannibal, advertised as a "man-eater."

This cannibal was a fraud, of course—being a fraud he had to pretend to be extraordinarily ferocious.

The manager, to make things interesting, declared that the cannibal would prove that he was a cannibal, if somebody would consent to give him an opportunity.

A poor, simple-minded peasant boy volunteered as a subject for the demonstration.

There was one of humanity's weak links of stupidity.

The imitation cannibal seized the peasant boy's ear, bit it ferociously, refusing to let go—nice proof of savagery—and there are other proofs to come.

The boy shrieked for help.

Some of the spectators, his relatives, rushed to help him—**OTHERS PUSHED THEM BACK, BECAUSE THEY WANTED TO SEE THE CANNIBAL PERFORM UNDISTURBED.**

That was more savagery.

If you are amazed at the brutes that wanted to see the cannibal eat the boy, ask yourself why it is that **YOU** like to see men and women at the circus perform feats in which the interest consists solely in the possibility of their being killed.

As a result of the cannibal and his rumpus there was a riot, and three men were killed—the cannibal escaped.

While we have such human beings on earth, creatures so far removed from human decency, we must not expect the millennium, the ideal social condition, to come suddenly.

There are long years—probably centuries—of education ahead of us. It will take a long time, through natural selection and education, to raise up the low foreheads, instil humanity into the brutal natures, replace morbid savagery with intellectual cultivation.

Our chief hope lies in the fact that human nature is wonderfully plastic; that human beings are ready to absorb goodness and imitate it.

Universal education, which, ultimately, will be combined with freedom from the struggle for bread, will, perhaps, give us a civilized race more quickly than seems possible now.

But it will be a long, uphill journey from here to civilization at best.

Here's a Joke on the People

Their Money Builds the Railroads, etc.—but They Can't Own Them

When you talk about government ownership of railroads, you are told that "**THE GOVERNMENT COULD NOT AFFORD SUCH ENORMOUS EXPENDITURES.**"

You are told that the **PEOPLE** would be hopelessly swamped with debts if they had to supply the enormous sums necessary to build and manage the railroads, street car lines, gas works, etc.

The big men that own the railroads and milk the people believe the people to be very great fools. And you can hardly blame them—the course of the people very often seems to justify the belief.

But the people are not quite such fools as to believe that it takes the fortune of a Rockefeller, a Gould, a Belmont, a Harriman, or a Hill to supply the country with its railroads.

Whence **COME** the millions and hundreds of millions owned by the men we have named?

EVERY DOLLAR OF ALL THOSE BIG FORTUNES COMES FROM THE PEOPLE.

The people are perfectly well able to build their necessities for themselves. As soon as they get brains enough they will use their money for that purpose directly, instead of letting the monopolists get their franchises away from them and then run them at extortionate prices.

As a matter of fact—and this is a thing for you to remember when talking public ownership—the money of the people **NOW** builds the railroads, the gas works, the street car lines.

If Harriman wants to build a railroad, do you know where he gets the money—or where he **DID** get it until recently?

FROM THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.

The hundreds of millions in the Equitable Life Assurance Society, or the Mutual Life Insurance Company, or the New York Life Insurance Company represent the savings of millions of different citizens—and it is with **THESE SAVINGS** that the railroads and other public necessities are constructed.

If an enormously rich man wants to build a railroad, do you think he takes **HIS** money out of his own pocket?

Not a bit of it. He doesn't risk his money on his own judgment about a new railroad. He risks YOUR money, THE MONEY OF THE SMALL FRY CITIZENS.

When the time comes to build a railroad he goes to the big insurance companies and gets the companies to buy his bonds with the money of the public. The money for the bonds builds the railroad—those that supply the money only get a small interest on their bonds—lucky sometimes if they don't lose the principal.

The big profit is made on the STOCK. The stock is a bonus; it is "VELVET," so to speak. The stock goes into the pockets of the schemer that arranges to build the railroad and grab another national highway BY USING IN HIS BOND ISSUE THE MONEY OF THE PUBLIC, TAKEN FROM THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES, TRUST COMPANIES, ETC.

All of the big public necessities are built with the money of millions of small citizens—and when they are built THE PROFITS GO TO A FEW CLEVER MONOPOLISTS.

That's where we get our big plutocrats—a class presenting a serious problem that will soon need drastic attention.

When people tell you that the Government cannot own the railroads, and that the cities cannot own the street cars or gas works, **BECAUSE THE PEOPLE CAN'T AFFORD IT**, remember this:

The people can afford it and **DO** afford it. They are supplying the money now—only they don't get the profits.

Under public ownership they would **GET THE PROFITS** in better service, lower charges, higher wages, instead of supplying money for the monopolists, and getting overcharged and overworked for their pains.

THE LAND OF MAKE BELIEVE

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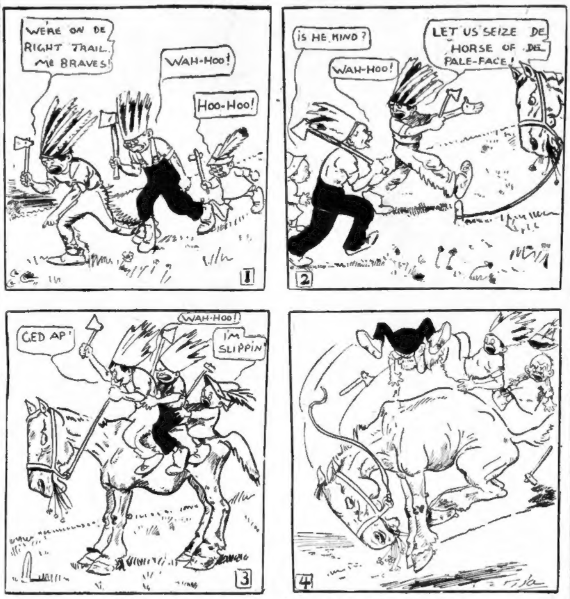
WE'RE ON DE RIGHT TRAIL, ME BRAVES!
WAH-HOO!
HOO-HOO!
1
IS HE KIND?
WAH-HOO!
LET US SEIZE DE HORSE OF DE PALE-FACE!
2
GED AP'
WAH-HOO!
I'M SLIPPIN'
3
4

Just Think! These Wild Indians Couldn't Ride a Horse!

IN BUGVILLE

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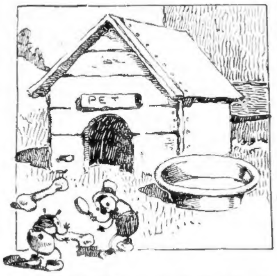
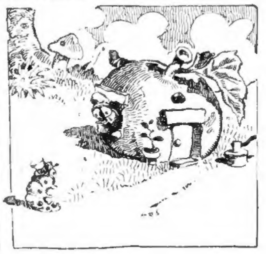
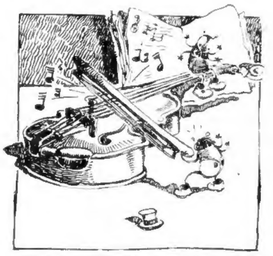


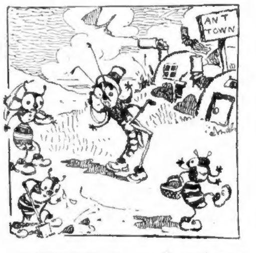
PROF. BUG—These, my son, are the bones of prehistoric monsters that roamed the earth in days of old.



MRS. WORM—Really, Mr. Landlord, it's about time you were doing some repairing. Our house is rotten clear through to the kitchen.



VIOLIN PROFESSOR—Say, move up a little; you're flat.



GRASSHOPPER—Oh, I say, it's beastly annoying to have to mix with those 'orrid common people.

RHYMO THE MONK

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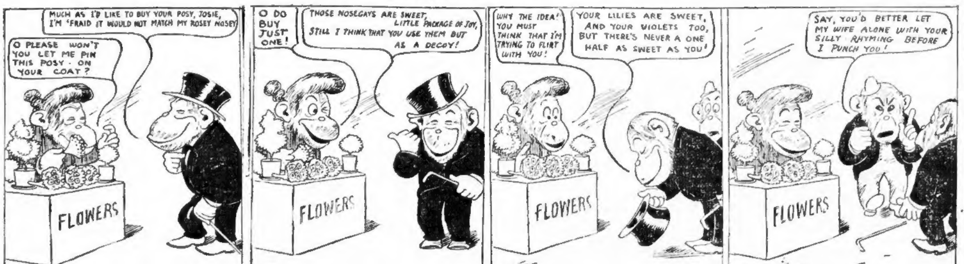
MUCH AS I'D LIKE TO BUY YOUR POSY, JOSIE, I'M 'FRAID IT WOULD NOT MATCH MY ROSEY NOSEY
O PLEASE WON'T YOU LET ME PIN THIS POSY - ON YOUR COAT?
FLOWERS
1
O DO BUY JUST ONE!
THOSE NOSEGAYS ARE SWEET, LITTLE PACKAGE OF JOY, STILL I THINK THAT YOU USE THEM BUT AS A DECOY!
FLOWERS
2
WHY THE IDEA! YOU MUST THINK THAT I'M TRYING TO FLIRT WITH YOU!
YOUR LILIES ARE SWEET, AND YOUR VIOLETS TOO, BUT THERE'S NEVER A ONE HALF AS SWEET AS YOU!
FLOWERS
3
SAY, YOU'D BETTER LET MY WIFE ALONE WITH YOUR SILLY RHYMING BEFORE I PUNCH YOU!
FLOWERS
4

The Posies Were Pretty and So Was the Girl. Her Beauty Put Rhymo's Poor Brain in a Whirl.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Thinking, Toiling People Should Demand More Room, More Light for Their Children

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AWAY down in Forsyth street, New York, lives a small boy named Isidor Caesar. He is of the Hebrew race—the same race from which Jesus of Nazareth sprung, and Moses, and countless other great men.

Permit me in this connection to digress and become personal. I am not a Hebrew. Of New England ancestry on both sides for several generations, born in Wisconsin, one great-grandmother born in Ireland and one in France, I can lay no claim to Jewish blood in my veins.

I make this explanation for the benefit of that curious class of readers so inclined to imagine any words of praise or approval or any feeling of sympathy must spring from a writer's personal prejudices.

Several times in this column the opinion has been given that divorce is more respectable than loveless marriage.

And to the writer's astonished ears floats back the absolutely unfounded story of her own experience in divorce courts—a pure fabrication.

After the publication of a poem entitled the "Two Glasses" comes the story of her having suffered from a "drunken father"—also a fabrication of some one's imagination—and recently, when Miss Rose Pastor was spoken of as a lovely type of unselfish womanhood, a correspondent writes to know if I am not a Jewess, or the wife of a Hebrew.

To both inquiries I answer No. Without doubt my brain would be more virile had I the addition of that blood in my veins.

Now to return to Isidor Caesar. I met him at the University Settlement a few weeks ago. He is a small lad, with a pale face and a wonderfully developed head. He wears spectacles, and looks like a miniature college professor.

Informed that the boy was a poet, I asked him to recite some of his verses. After I had listened I asked him to send me a copy of them. I append several lines, which he typed himself and sent me with a childish letter in his own penmanship (and it is much better than my own).

The poem is called "Springtime," and tells about the children he knows, who in the Spring—

* * * play and play all the day long,
And hear the birds' beautiful song.
They like to go to the parks
And hear the voice of the larks;
They like to sit under a shady tree
And speak about the things they see.
Some of them fall asleep,
But do not sleep very deep,
For they hear the voice of the Spring saying,
"Wake up, wake up! Go on playing!"

The verses are, of course, crude and possess no great merit as poetry. But they show the feeling of the poet and the ability to think in rhyme. The last two lines are especially suggestive of the born poet. Remember, the little author is only nine, and has passed his life in Forsyth street.

Now, this little boy informed me with an air of great importance that he had "twice been in the country." Once last Summer. "I do not go this Summer," he said. "The young lady who took me last Summer will not take me this year. But I saw real country, and fields, and cows, and everything."

Isidor was reproved for being up so late. I met him after 10 o'clock at night. "But I can't sleep if I go to bed," he told me. "It is so noisy. You can't get to sleep before midnight."

One of the young women helpers in the Settlement corroborated the statement. "Isidor is being spoiled," she said, "by being constantly in evidence, and by keeping late hours, and having no real childhood; but what can we do about it?"

What, indeed! I have no doubt Isidor stands a better chance to work his way out to greatness than if he were the son of a millionaire. Poverty and heart hunger are incentives to genius, if the genius lives to grow up. But I wish all the little Isidors in America could have the benefit of God's sunshine and fresh air and that they could sleep the sleep of youth.

I cannot believe it is necessary for children to be deprived of these privileges by any system of government. Each soul born to earth has the right to air and sleep. Pure air and sleep are more important to the development of health than even food.

This young poet may be well fed, but his lungs are not properly vitalized with fresh air, and his nervous system is depleted for lack of sleep. In this great country millions of acres of land are being held for the accumulation of colossal fortunes, and this makes things uncomfortable for thousands of little boys like Isidor.

If the people of every large city in America and the people of America at large would unite in demanding more privileges of sun, air and earth, so many millions of land would not be held by monopoly and so many crowded tenements would not exist.

Poverty and trouble will always remain in the world, because there will always be a large percentage of newly evolving beings who do not know how to think, act or live. No system of government could be established which would make all people prosperous, or moral, or happy; and no system can be so bad that the few strong and great souls will not overcome poverty and oppression and rise to renown.

But I do believe that concerted demand of all the thinking, toiling people of our land for more light, more air and more room on earth would bring all those blessings to the many and deprive the few of nothing but superfluous wealth.

Cut a Few Capers

By George V. Hobart

IT'S a dull ol' worl' at bes' mah frien's,
So cut a few capers, chil'un!
Fo' ev-ry joy grief makes amends,
So cut a few capers, chil'un!

De road am long an' de stops am few,
An' de clouds hangin' low mos' always, too;
Don't wait till de sun it shines down frew,
Dess cut a few capers, chil'un!

Some mo'nful frien' he gwin'r feel gay,
When you' cut a few capers, chil'un!
It helps to brighten up his day,
When yo' cut a few capers, chil'un!

No mattah how dahk dat sky may be,
Dah's light nuff lef' fo' folks to see
When yo' helps to scattah dah misery,
An' cut a few capers, chil'un!

Some po' ol' soul fo'gets his blues
When yo' cut a few capers, chil'un!
Dat look of woe he gwine fo' to lose,
When yo' cut a few capers, chil'un!
When all goes wrong, an' nuffin' goes right,
It's lonesome waitin' fo' de mawnin's light,
An' it cheers dem up what's out in de night,
If yo' cut a few capers, chil'un!

> Our greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.—GOLDSMITH.

Little Editorials from the People

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF INVENTIONS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Since my communication, which you courteously published Tuesday, on the subject of government ownership of inventions, I have been trying to think of some definite plan to bring before the people an understanding of present conditions and the lack of legislation bearing upon the subject.

I wish some reader would formulate a series of questions, requiring legal answers, which would instruct the public regarding past efforts and the treatment of inventors who have approached Congress and also some history of the way just claims against the government have been paid.

I am confident that the public at large knows next to nothing of this subject and I believe no matter needs more thorough airing.

I wish a club might be formed with this investigation for its object. It would not take long for a number of earnest men (and women, perhaps) to learn some interesting history, which should pave the way toward a distinctly new order of things.

CHARLES F. WEBBER.
146 Massachusetts avenue.